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STATE NORMAL DAMAGED BY FIRE

DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 17, 1923

Farmville College For Girls Suffers Loss of \$200,000

ing of Main Building Completely Destroyed-Nearly Five Hundred Women · Students Routed From Sleep-All Escaped Uninjured - Firemen Called From Other Cities But Were Turned Back When Fire Was Controlled.

FARMVILLE, Va., Nov. 17. — Between 450 and 500 women students at the State Normal school here were routed from their sleep early today by a fire which destroyed a wing of the main building with an estimated loss of \$200,000. Of the 800 stucurolled at the scholl. more than half of them were housed in the main building and about 100 of these in the rear wing. All were gotten to safety however, without any injury and with the loss of only a few of their personal belongings.

The fire was discovered at 4:30 o'clock this morning by a night watchman and a matron who, in making their rounds, saw smoke coming from the end of dining room near the kitchen. An alarm was immediately sounded and with little confusion the occupants of the building marched to safety. The exit of those in the wing over the din'ng room necessarily was heavy, however, and few of them had time to gather their clothing and other belongings. The blaze then spread rapid-

From a closet near the kitchen th flames shot through the dining room nner -floors telephone to the fire departments at Lynchburg. Petersburg and Richmond. The two former responded, but hefore the special trains carrying the apparatus could reach here the fire was goten under control by the local department and the Lynchburg and Petersburg contingents were turned back at Crewe The appeal to the lichmond department was cancelled efore the apparatus there could be loaded aboard a special train. The icar wing of the main building a three story, brick structure valued at \$500,000 was totally destroyed and considerable damage was done by moke and water to the other secions. The loss is covered by the \$300.-000 insurance carried on the building Governor E. Lee Trinkle. Trinkle and Colonel Leroy T. Hodges. nector of the state budget, and Dr L. Jarman, superintendent of the Normal School here, who was in Lchmond attending hearings on the House to report to the executive udget for 1923-24, hastened here by most extinguished when they arriv- Mr. Beiber told me were going to ed here and the executive lost no time happen to Mr. Mortimer."

n having the students assembled in aomen were told that the school homes today.

Considerable concern was experihes early this morning when reports she learned the letter had been turnvere current of the damage done by ed over to Forbes. that no lives had been lost and it hearings here late in October in. and no lives and considered the anxiety of which Mortimer said Williams story Marcons. everal fathers and mothers.

but that if arrangements were not sary. inong the girls from Danville at Farmville are Miss Annie Murray. Miss Florence, Booth, Miss Janie Moore, Miss Margaret Townes, Miss Wilma Williams, and Miss Elizabeth

Newspaper Venture In Paterson Failure

OF The Associated Press,; PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 17, -The Paterson Morning Times has sus- Bondan. pended publication. The paper was George Wilkinson, Donald Hariman, started by the mayor of Paterson and Carl Barker, H. A. Hall, W. E. Clark. some of his friends and political ad- P. G. Ragland, J. I. Edwards and vers in December of last year, and John Taylor

(By The Associated Press)
HARREL, Ark., Nov. 17.- Three boy bandits who lat eyesterday staged the spectacular robbery of the Bank of Calhoun county, were believed early today to be hiding in the dense swamps of the Quachita river. Trailed to the vicinity of Artesian, nine mi'es south of this place, the bandits abandoned their automobile and entered the swamps. Officers of Calhoun and Dallas counties, aided by a posse of citizens, patrolled all roads leading from Harrel and early today a systematic search of the swamps was undertaken. Officers in nearby towns were no-tified last night to be on the alert for the bandits who, it was believed. were headed toward the Smackover

The robbery of the bank was one of the most daring holdups ever staged in this section of the state. The three youths entered the bank and, levelling pistols at E W. Harrell, the cashier, forced him into the vault and locked the door. They took what money they could find-about \$500dashed through the doorway and sped away in an automobile.

Oil fields

NEW ELEMENTS INJECTED IN THE CASE YESTERDAY

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Charges and counter charges are developing with such startling rapidity in the Senate investigation of the Veterans Bureau committee inquiry has abandoned hope of ending its public hear ngs, before the latter part of next week, at the earliest. And to accomplish this it probably will have to resort to night sessions.

hour that appeals for assistance were mony of Mrs. J. M. Welliams, of Phil adelphia, that President Harding had apologized to her husband late in 1922 because of the conduct of Charles R. Forbes, while director of

She said Forbes and Sidney Beiber of Washington, whom Forbes has described as his friend, had threatenbecause she had written a letter detailing to the attorney of her niece. Mrs Catherine Mortimer. which since have presented to the committee by Elias H. Mortimer. Mrs. Williams said that despite these threats she came to Washington to find out what Forbes and Beiber were doing and had appealed to Heber Votaw. President Harding's brother-in-law, to take the matter up with the president. It was after this ment through the operation of na- invited to these services. that her husband, in company with Representatives Edmonds. Republican, Pennsylvania called at the White "It would take me a week" Mrs. automobile when news of the fire Will'ams told the committee. "to tell the establishment of a national sys- of the General Association. eached the capital. The fire had ben you the things that Mr. Forhes and

he school auditorium and assuring ginia, counsel for Mrs. Mortimer in hen the structure would be rebuilt her divorce action against her hus-14 quickly as possible. The young band, previously had testified that the lette rreferred to by Mrs. Wilwould be closed until after Thanks-giving, and they began immedately out solicitation. Mrs. Williams said, to make plans for leaving for their however, that Timberlake had asked her to write it, explaining that he finding out what Forbes and Berber need among several Danville fami- were doing and that a few days later

fire to the Farmvill State Normal. Timberlake also testified that Morseveral Danville girls are enrolled timer, in seeking to arrange with here and until news came that all of him for a meeting with Mrs. Mortimhe students were safe some little er had denied to him that he had anxiety was felt. A number of calls made any of the charges as outlined came as early as seven o'clock to in Mrs. Williams letter and had statthe Bee office asking for informa-ed that they had emanated from the tion. The Associated Press wire which Williams. He also read a letter writnened at eight o'clock promptly fur-ten by Mortimer to Mrs. Mortimer af-ushed a brief statement to the effect ter J. M. Williams testified at the

"is a lie from start to finish. Soveral of the girls telephoned to The Staunton attorney was the their parents at once saying that first witness called in behalf of Mr. hey were safe but had lest all or Forbes. Many other witnesses for eart of their effects. Others were Forbes are in Washington, but Chairmore fortunate and reported they man Reed served notice yesterday on had succeeded in getting out their James S. Bashy-Smith. Forbes countrunks. First reports were that the sel, that the defense for the former girls would remain at Farmville if director must be finished teday with another building could be secured a night session thrown in if neces-

Walter B. Hayden **Buried Yesterday**

The funeral of Walter Bruce Hayden, who died on Thursday at the 'be Country Club left no doubt as to of from the home yesterday afternoon of three o'clock, by Rev. E. F. Hall, done, the meeting being informal and competent committee to be worked nictment being in Leemont cometery. The ball-bearers were Rosser Bradley, J. C. Blair, Ches Jones, Cleve-land Hall, R. E. Vernon and J. R.

loss of from \$100.000 to \$150.000 county. June 17th, 1842, and fought a said to have been sustained by through the Civil war. He moved to the promoters. The mayor was de- Pittsylvania county thinty years ago. cated in the fall election. The es- He is survived by the following childtablished poper, The Morning Cail, is ren: Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. W. T. Jef-credited with a gain in circulation fries, Mrs. H. R. Gibbs, Mrs. H. L. ever this period. Ferguson, of Danville: R. M. Hayden.

ENTENTE CORDIALE THREATENED

Has Main Street, Too



the little Alpine village will be produced and will form part of the exhibit. which the world-famous Passion players are to hold at Grand Central Palace, New York, the last two weeks of the coming December.

Manifesto Issued By **British Labor Party**

Challenges Nation.

(By The Associated Fress) LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The British n a challenge of the government tion and distribution. tion of an economic relations underter a spirit of profiteering ,materialism and selfishness and thus will perpetuate the inequalities in the distribution of the world's wealth which

has a positive remedy for unemploytional schemes for productive work with adequate maintenance for those

Government's development of road, rail and canal transport and improvement of the Tariff and Conception of national resources; land drainage, reclamation, afforestation, town planning and housing schemes, all of
which which it is argued, will be inHall during the winter months with
wastments for the future as well as the intention of giving a free monthGeorge-F Morse, Jr., of the Chic. derlying It In Appeal to a remedy for the present situation.

The labor party promises the English farmer restored prosperity and the farm laborer a living wage, thrul development of agriculture and estabwages and providing credit and state their habilities being set down as insurance facilities for the farmers \$20,000 Motley is a farmer of Witt kangaroos was acting strangely, so I abor party issued an election mani- and small land owners and promot- and two successive had crops togethfesto today appealing to the nation ing co-operative methods of produc-The party purposes "to restore to

the prople the lost rights in the land, lying it. It argues that tariffs, instead including the minerals." by re-equip- Lynchburg for adjudication. of remedying unemployment will for ping the land valuation departmen and facilitatin the acquisition land for public use.

Stokesland Methodist Church, Rev The manifesto claims the party 10 o'clock am. Preaching 7 o'clock morning at 2.30 when the V. M. C. Tectly formed kangaroo, with the ex-

-Rev. J. H. Shelburne, D. D., paswho cannot obtain employment to tor of the First Paptist church, re-earn a livelihood for themselves and turned this morning from Richmond their families. These schemes include where he has been attending sessions

Mr. Beiber told me were going to STATE-WIDE INTEREST IN S. D. Timberlake, of Staunton, Vir-VIRGINIA GAMES TODAY

for in quality. . Hardly could more Columbia. interest be aroused than will be mani-

ing Squadron and Washington and portant hearing on the season's final Lee's Generals deserted their Lexing-Iratings.

quantity today it more than atened ish opposition to South Carolina at Sation.

interest be aroused than will be manifested in the renewal at Charlottes-University will engage in their eigh- Ind. Judge Seeks ville today of football hostilities be- teenth contest in the history of the tween the University of Virginia and two schools on the latter's field: Virginia Polytechnic Institute, while Randolph-Macon will meet Gallaudet the contest at Roanoke between Roa- at Washington and Lynchburg will noke College and William and Mary provide a comparison of the relative is looked upon as a game that will strength of King College with other decide the secondary championship state teams in a contest at Bristol. With the major inter-sectional inis contingent upon the Indians show- vasions out of the way. Southern ing against Richmond University football teams settled down today to should they be victorious over the the business of sharpening southern Virginia Military Institute's Fly-ages in games calculated to have im-

WAY PAVED FOR MERGER OF TWO CIVIC BODIES

merce and the Danville Young Men's disposed of. While nothing was officially discussion, when the directors left the vancement of Danville in a linear co that the way had been pare flor the and that instead of contered if go inciser which has been discussed to there should be more united action. ned tro for several mentice past

reached that the Young Men's Can't

both should work in the interests of an entirely new openitation under

Sentiment as expressed last night the counted out that the rax had solved to notify the Indiana judge, also in by directors of the Chamber of Com- many problems through its organizaiff ear thought that the local regulation could be obtained by a comercitration NORPOLE CELEBRATES home of his daughter, Mrs. A. H. the inclination is aboth sides for a of effort and that their should be an Stephens, of near Witt, was conduct, consolidation of these two organizations of rear Witt, was conduct, consolidation of these two organizations of rear Witt, was conduct. cost ild slokes od filmer drider regrect

and the season thick well that to though applies that

Example of the mediane at the larger offer operating about eleven months. Mr. Hayden was born in Goochland without any talks of terms and condition that the time has come for a conand recognition given the Chamber of terms should be distanced with and the local griditon. Commerce after years of work should that the element of trading as in and progressive tendencies of the Club should be taken in by the Countryoung men's organization and that her of Commerce should give day to

H. A. Hayden, of the county; also six- a larger Danville.

new byelaws. The committee will getteen and the grand-children and grand-children and grand-children and grand-children and WEATHER FORECAST

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CARTURED

erd Portano, confessed slayer of four persons, who was captured early last

night near Kelliher and Jailed here despite an effort of twenty men to take him from the sheriff and lynch him, said he intended to plead guilty to first degree murder and accept a sentence of life imprisonment. Portano was surprised by the sheriff, J. R. Johnson and three possemen as he burrowed into a bed of hay in a barn for the night surrendered meekly, handing out two

automatic pistels, a revolver, o pow-erful ride and ten rounds of amuni-

Myrtle Sanders, 15-year-old girl, who saw her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, shot to death by Portano and later was forced to witness the killing of Oscar Timmy, and J. Wilson, deputy sheriff and marshal at Kelliher, is reported to show no effects of her terrifying experiences. She was found in Portano's cabin hysterical but recovered when re-

stored to friends. A quarrel with Timmy over the affections of Miss Sanders was one of the contributing causes of the shootng with the dislike of "the entire country around Kellher" for him another, according to Portano.

Hon. John H. Kerr, congressman from the second North Carolina dis-trict is in the city today visiting his uncle, B. W. Graves and Col. B. Fran Mebane at Edmunds hospital. Con-gressman Kerr succeeds the late Senator Claude Kitchin and enters upon his duties in Washington at the coming session. With Congressman Kerr is his son, John Kerr, Jr., his brother, A. Yancey Kerr, of Yanceyville, and R. M. Pleasants of Purley, N. C.

he intention of giving a free month ly concert for the people of Danville.

W H. Motley and Virgie Motley of regulating Court here, no assets being listed, was difficult to witness, it and state their habilities being set down as "One day I noticed that one of our er with the purchase of a farm at separate room used for the observahigh prices are said to be factors in tion of animals." Mr. Morse declar-his failure. The papers have been ed. "We watched closely for a long sent to Judge II. C. McOowell in time and finally were rewarded by

The closing service of the daily Lobby meetings which have been held at week in observance of the Week of and one-sixteenth long and not broadp.m., by Rev. O. A. Guinn. You are A. juniors had gathered in the Lobby ception of the hind legs, the matured invited to these services.

Just before going to their gymnasium kangaroos powerful propellor. These L. Skaggs, director of Young People's grew. The front legs, however, were Work of the First Baptist church of perfectly formed, and were used by this city. Mr. Skaggs urged each boy the baby to climb back into the present to develop his body, mind mother's pouch where it remains for and spirit in accordiance with the a period of seven months," example given by the Saviour.

O State Older Boys' Conference will be held in Petersburg, Virginia. December 7. 8 and 9 under the ausplicies of the State Committee of the oung Men's Christian Association. large delegation of older boys from this city through the Sunday schools (By The Associated Press) ton strongholds for the week-end of the city. Oscar Hyler, Boy's Work RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17.—What the Cadets, to engage Tennessee at Secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. the gridiron in Virginia lacked in Knoxville and the Generals to furn-expects to go with the Danville dele-

Missing Daughter

Mayer Harry Wooding this morning ceived a letter from Judge Clarence aware county at Muncic, Indiana, informing that his daughter, Mess Marcourt, was missing and requesting the conference and association percent- mayor to call on the Danville police

> frem her heme last menth after having expressed a determination a numscandal which would soon develop. was stated that the girl who was Yeaman and E. F. Payne. ware of age, was under a terrible case she might be living to conduct a search of hotels and other lodging

EVENT OF RIG GAME

here for this afternoon. The Curps, it is understood that Rev. M. S. Tay-

Point and othe reolleges arrived yes- commission. There appears to be

DEATH OF ARTHUR LESTER

Colquinoun street after a long illness the money can be called for the car-ful points will be cleared up and it ישרקית ותחודה לחל חל דונים וביירוני מלד

MADMAN SLAYER England Emphatic In Rejecting the Demands of France

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.— Asserting that the police have New York's crime wave in hand, Police Commissioner Enright sails for Bermuda on of the most drastic duty orders ever ssued to members of the force. Two thousand additional patrolnan go on the streets today under the terms of the commissioner's or der while the working day of most of the force is extended to 16 hours with all vacations, days off and lunch iours abolished.

The police are centering their efforts on running down—the bandits who Wednesday held up and shot two bank messengers, and escaped with \$43,607 and the robbers who escaped with \$50,000 worth of furs from a Fifth avenue shop after breaking the windows early yesterday.

Scientist Solves Secret of Birth of the Kangaroo

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.— A kangaroo at birth weighs about eight or nine grains, is a trifle more than an meh long and not much thicker than an Morse, Jr., of the Chicag Zoological Society.

How the baby kangaroo, was born W. H. Motley and Virgie Motley of was until recently a mystery to zoo-Witt, have filed a voluntary petition logists. Mr. Morse said, because, bein, bankruptcy in the United States ing a pouch animal, the actual birth

got the head-keeper to put it in a time and finally were rewarded by the appearance of a tiny thing not more than an inch long on the all of the mother kangareo. It was a baby "We secured it and found it weighthe Danville Y. M. C. A. during the cd about nine grains It was an inch The talk was made by M. developed later as the baby animal

QUAKE PROOF HOUSES ADVOCATED FOR CHILE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 17-Dwellers in the earthquake zone of Chile have been supplied with Efforts are being made to enroll simple but scientific instructions how best to build their houses to withstand possible collapse. After the earthquake of last November the Chilean government sought.

expert building advice, and under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation Dr. Bailey Willis, Stanford geologist, went to Chile and studied the situation for five months. He prepared his conclusions in pamphlet form and this booklet, in Spanish, has been made available to the inhabitants of the quake zone.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ATHERRON.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza A'Herron. these death took place on Thursday evening at the reported age of let cears, was conducted yesterday afternoon at three o'clock from the home interment being in Leemont cemetery.

Government Instructs Ambassador Not to Accede to Any Plans for Further Embarrassment of Germany-Italy Also Does

Not Approve Further Oc-

cupation of Germany.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The Franco-British situation has been intensified by the British government's instructions to its ambassador at Paris to inform the ambassador's council that Britain will not accede to the demands of France for further punitive measures against Germany.

Another overnight development in allied relations is Premier Mussolini's declaration to the Italian Senate that Italy cannot approve "any further oc-cupation of German territory" and that the German people "cannot be destroyed.

Although the Italian premier intimated that Italy did not contemplate a break with France, so political observers here are not so optimistic over Franco-British relations. In these quarters it is feared that the deadlock made tighter by the British refusal to participate in the further embarrassment of Germany will ultimately mean the collapse of the entente cordiale which several times has hung together by a thread.

One suggestion for forcing France into line with the British viewpoint is that she be asked to pay the debt she owes the country.

Good Morning Judge!

This morning's session of the police

court was more of a preparatory sessien for Monday as most of the cases to come were continued. Walter Fitzgerald, colored, was sentenced to serve thirty days in jail and fine \$51 and costs for a violation of the Mapp liquor law.

Cardel Douglas. Laura Douglas. John Lee Anderson and Melvin Anderson, all colored, appeared in court to answer counter assault charges as result of what is said to have been a free-for-all, knockdown and dragout fight which was staged last night. The court decided it was a case for the domestic relations court and transferred all the chases to that No evidence was taken J E. Gray drew a fine of \$21 and

Rosco Dehart was nor present to answer a charge of reckless driving. A charge of reckless driving against A. D. Darcus, colored, also could not he heard because he was not present Alfonzo Stokes, colored, paid the cost of a warrant charging him with G. W Wineberger was assessed \$1 and costs for not having a permit to

Tom Brown was not present to answer charges of reckless driving and not having a chauffeur's license. Sumpter Mustain, charged with preding, was not present L. H. Pryor was fined \$21, and costs on a speeding charge. A warrant charging impreper lights was dis-

drive a car.

Dr. P. W. Comer was acquitted of speeding charge. Clifton Wilson, colored, failed place a flag on the end of a load of lumber he was hauling in accordance with the city ordinance and he was wereend ten dollars and costs. Quite a number of minor cases were continued and this tegether with

MRS. NANNIE JEUFRIES

those not present today, will no doubt

swell Monday's docket.

Mrs Nannie Jeffries died yesterday department to keep their eyes open of B. A. Gosney, by Nev. Mr. Wilson, afternoon sat three o'clock at her home 1033 Myrtle avenue. She was The pall-bearers were E. F. A'Her- 76 years of age and a native of Haliron, Dan Allerron, Frank Allerron, fax count abeing a daughter of the Charite A'Herren, Carlton A'Herren late David Nichols and Mrs. Susan ber of times to go to another city and and B. A. Gosney. The flower-bearets, Coungton Nicho's. The funeral will end her life to save her family from were J. H. Patterson, John Keen, J., be hel day half past two o'clock Sun-G. Yeaman, John Covington, F. Liday after nor and interment will be in Leemont cemetery.

has ended her life. The message requested that if an unidentified body **AVAILABILITY OF MONEY**

A meeting of the public welfare house ha sheer sold and that there committee is expected to be held ear-festers I confleman's agreement in the Mass The Associated French is next week not no postport.

NORFOLK, Vr. No. 17 — With proxing the formal hard of a con-od for until it is available. Ten thousand the control of the amount needed is crowded with the reands of coldiers total cost which may slightly exceed meeting it was with the assurance was should be kept to the forefront from nearly camps Norfolk was zet. the total appropriation made is to be made available that the many that been pase flow the distance of a made available that the many that the present almshouse has been Vaginia Wesleyan game s beduled of the commission will be approved

eleven composed of stars of West for is to be asked to serve on the burchase and utilization of the buildonflict on the quiction of the availability of the money for the project at this time different views being en- called in the coming Spring to protertained as to whether the \$20,000 is actually available at this time Arinur F. Lester, aged 37, died One member of the committee At next week's meeting of the pub-vesterday evening at his home, 739 states that his understanding is that he welfare committee these dougt-

available at the present time and the

At the present time there is no offer to buy the alm-house and the (it) schoolboard which contemplated aline is not in a position new to arquite it when there is the possibility of another hand issue election being vale money for new *chool build-

was provided for in the budget. The not it is incumbent on the comm.

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ANNUAL BANQUET SUNDAY S C H O O L BALLPLAYERS

AThe Danville Sunday School Base-iall League held its annual banquet in life Y M. C A. auditorium last night A large number of players from the various teams was present to enjoy the appetizing meal which was pre-pared and served by Mrs. F O Kidd assisted by a bevy of charming young ladies. Physical D'rector George N. Savage, who was manager of the deague, acted as chairman A beautiful piano colo by Miss Marco Beiver and a well rendered readin by Mrs. Kidd were thoroughly enjoyed by all present Mr. M L. Skaggs then spoke on "The Needs of the Sunday Schoo" Baseball League," stressing especially

the need of an athletic field. Rev. J. L. Cresham pastor of Calvary M E. church, spoke on "The Good of Athletics in the Sunday School" General Secretary E G. Cor-School "General Secretar, - wine then presented the league ponnant to the First Baptist team. Stamps Flippen responded with a few well chosen words Mr. Savage the declared the baseball season closed and the basket ball season about to open with eight teams enrolled in the Sunday School Basket Ball League The meeting was then brought to a close with a song and with the ben-ediction by Rev. Gresham. Four beautiful bouquets of roses

which added to the charm of the table decorations, were generously furnished on the Danville Flower Company

There is no planist before the public today whose playing gives greater delight than that of John Powell "Henry T Finck N Y Post.

Mr Powell will be heard in recital at the Randolph-Macon Institute, Monday, Nov. 19, at 8:15 p m, under the auspices of the Music Study Club Tickets \$100, on sale at Skadden's Book Store, and by members at the club .- adv.

THE BACK **WOULD BREAK**

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Posluszny, 106 High Street, Bay City, Michigan, "I got up too soon. It made too soon. me so sick that I was tired of living and the weakness run me down something awful. I could not get up out of bed mornings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do

not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, sideache or any other form of female weaknes you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Pe-It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

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GIRL ARTIST PAINTS PICTURES WITH MOUTH

By JOSEPHINE VAN de GRIFT NEW YORK, Nov 17.- Georgia Wilkinson, whose arms are twisted and helpless, a subject for the pity of many, is an artist whose paintings of objects of beauty have attracted unusual attention.

She paints with ner tmouth. Holding the brush in her teeth Georgia reproduces the exquisite features of leaniful girls, the cumingness of labers, the poise of streamen the this (al prowess of piece fighters and the altertness of thoroughbred

In her dingy stails apartment at 729 Lighth evenue, right a couple of heps from tentisms Broadway Georgia does her outstanding work in her most unique manner Pictures galore—her own work— brit hen the otne wise unbearable surroundings
She is Happy

C. Lappy Not a but of it. "I wouldn't change I'ress with anyondy to the world," says Georgia. Hher brown eyes shine when she says it Back of it all lies a story of mother love and devotion and heartache and

disillas.onment facre were six children in the Wilkinsur family but best of all Mother Wilkinson loved her little helpiess daughter When the other children wort to school Georgia learned to bo'l a slate pencil in her teeth Her first drawing was made on a paper tien from a cracker box

Years passed The father who had been a wealthy lumb rman, died. Was came and acartered the sons Mother Wilkinson took Georga, a in thousand delais and came to ents fostered. But one school said she was too old. Another said he would distract the attention of the other students. Their little hoard of money dwindled.

There came a time when Georgia performed her work before the staring crowds in museums. Her earnings were all that held the amily together -Somebody discovered that Georgia's

beautiful ladies were very much like the other beautiful ladies that appear on magazine covers Mother Wilkinson took a portfolio of Georgia's drawing and went from office But all the magazines, office. seemed, had then artists

An Angel Appears
Then a wealthy man recognized
Georgia's talents and gave her a commission to paint a poitrait of Steinmetz. The picture was to be a gift she uses a short brush and at no to the great electrical wizard who, a time are her eyes more than three hunchback, had himself risen over inches from her work do anything. nsuperable obstacles Steinmetz died pefore the picture was completed But Georgia isn't giving up an succeed I can," she says

Draughtsmen wno have watched her twork have marveled at the per- herself from the bottom of a cigar fect proportions of her figures, for box

at 9:45 am The subject for the eleven o'clock morning service is

by the pastor, Dr. Senter Morning subject. "A Study in Values' Evening subject, Where Do You Live."

First Baptist Church, Di James M. Sheiburne, pastor Regular ser-

B Clements, supterintendent; Morn-

the pastor, Intermediate B Y. P. U.

6:00 p.m. Senior B Y P U.'s 6.30

vices: Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.

ing worship, 11.00 am, sermon

Sunday school 9.30 a m

Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Intermediate and Senior B Y. P. U

Wednesday.

Rev Samuel T. Senter. D D. pastor. meet promptly-at .6-30 pm Preaching at 11 am and 7.30 p.m.



GEORGIA WILKINSON PAINTING PICTURES IN HER UNIQUE FASHION. REPRODUCTION OF HER WORK SHOWS HER SISTER, JACK DEMPSEY AND THE DOLLY SISTERS

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Burton Memorial Presbyterian, L

'Nevertheless." Young People's meet ing at 6:45 Auxilliary Tuesday at 3 o'clock Mid-week service 7.30

Keen Street Baptist Church, corner

Keen and Church Streets, Rev. J. P.

Hite, pastor. Sunday school at 9-30 a. m. W. C. Chaney, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 am and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Three B. Y. P. U.s meet at 6:30 Prayer service Wednesday even-

ing at 7.30 o'clock. Come and worship

music director. Junior. Intermediate, and Senior departments Brotherhood

Lee Street baptist Church John Page Jones, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. J. H. Winiker, Supt. Morn-

ing worship, 11:00 o'clock, sermon, "Echoes From The Baptist State As-

sociation. F. Y. P. U. 6.30 p.m., Junior. Intermediate and Senior. Evening service. 7:30 o'clock. Sub-

Jefferson Avenue Christian Church. Charles L. Garrison, pastor: Bible school 10:39 am. S. B. Hall, Supt.

sermon and communion 11 c'clock, subject of sermon, "A Great Promise." Junior Endeavor 3 p.m., Senior En-

deavor 6:45 evening worship 7.30, topic of sermon. "A Rich Heritage."

Epiphany Church, corner Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector, Twenty fifth Sunday

after Trimity. Holy Communion. 7:45 a.m Church school 9 a.m. Men's Bible class and Bible class of Young

Men's Forum 16 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector 11 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon 7.39 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic), Helbrock and Ross streets, Rev. A. J.

Hallideit, pastor. Mass on Sundays at 3 and 11 Sunday school 2.36 The mission closes Sunday evening at 8.

Teacher's meeting on Thursday even-ing at 7:30.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist,

Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor, Sunday school at 9.36. Inspirational music

under the leadership of Dr. Raymond

under the leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs, Department classes for pupils young and old. Brotherhood Bible class at 16 a.m., subject. "Joy in Helping Others" Sermon by the pas-tor at 11 a.m., and 7.30 pm Prayer service at 2 p.m., in Brotherhood Bible class room Epworth League at

First Presbyterian Church, Rov. Joseph Dunglinson, D. D. pastor, Sunday school at 9:39 a.m., G. P. Geoghe-can, Jr., Supt. The paster will preach at 11 a.m., and 7:39 p.m.

College Avenue Presbyterian Chapel, Wm. Norman Cook, pastor, Sunday school at 3 p.m., B. D. Al-

ject. "The Man of Peace."

only knew And then she brightens. come day I'm going to be a great artist. Just you wait and see."

Evening service at 7-30, led by G Corwine, secretary of the Y.

Second Baptist Church. Sunday icol at 9.40. Willie Austin, Supt leaching at 11 and 730 by Rev. L. Chaidrich, Four B. Y. P. U's neet at 6.30 Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30. Everybody The Latheran church of the As- You are invited to a Sunday school nesday e cension, Sutherlin avenue. J. W that is graded to meet the needs of welcome. Link, pastor Sunday school opens the individual.

Calvary Methodist, Joseph S Fres-Lee Street Baptist Church, John ham, pastor Sunday school and Bible eleven o'clock morning service is The Dead" and for the seveny-thirty evening service is, "Hie Motheaten Garment" Lutther League meets every Wednesday at 7 30 pm. We my by the pastor If you have no my the you to all of our appointments of you a cordial invitation Junior worth League services at 6.45 p.m. Mid-weem prayer service. Wednesday 7.30 pm.

> The International Bible Students P McCulloch, pastor. Sunday school, meet at Dwls Hall every Sunday as the most recent rulings on the 9.45. H. E. Spessard, Supt. Preaching on the Atonement between God and law, and the evidence in each case, 11.00 am. and 7.30 pm. by the man. All interested all cordially in-pastor. Morning subject. 'The Divine vited to meet with us and ask Bible Rule of Growth" Evening subject, questions. No collections. questions. No collections.

> > Christian Science Society Sunday services 11.00 a.m., subject. "Mor-tals," Sunday school 9:45 a.m Wednesday evening meetings 8:00 p.m. 719 Masonic Temple

THE PRODUCTION OF CRUDE OIL SHOWS AN INCREASE.

BY WALDO MOORE SHREVEPORT, LA. Nov. 16—The daily crude oil production in Louis mana and Arkansas for the last week increased 9.659 barrels to a total of Cabell Street Memorial Methodist 186.201 barrels with the Smackover Church, Rev G. W. M. Taylor, pastor, field carrying the bulk of the output Sunday school meets at 9:30, a.m., E. That district registered a gain of 6. G. Mosley, Supt Dr Raymond Scruggs 780 barrels daily to a total of 107.655 Cuts of 10 to 25 cents a barrel in fourteen grades of Arkansas and Bible class meets at 10 o'clock. Mr.

E. G. Mosley, teacher. Sermon by the pastor 11:00 2.m., subject. "A Prosperous Church." 7:30 pm, subject. "Searching The Land." Visitors and strangers welcomed to all the ser-

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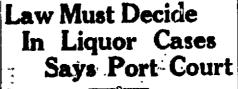
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Justice John B. Locke, of the Newport News police court, took occasion Thursday to comment upon Mayor Harry Wooding's dictum in re-gard to the buyer of liquor being open market broke here today when placed on the same plane as the seller. The mayor said that he would deal impartially with buyers and hurg Tobacco Warehouse Corporasellers in his court. chers in his court.

The following dispatch from New-

nounced attitude. Newport News courts are not parlicularly excited over the decision of Mayor Harry Wooding, of Dan-

ville, that in the future "the person who buys liquor, will be dealt with on the same footing with the man The buying of liquor, as such, u

not made unlawful by the Mapp act, although there are cases under which the purchase of wihskey, under certain complications, might involve violation of the State- law, said Justice John B. Locke, of police court, this morning. But, said the justice, while the law (city and State) is being enforced by decisions from the local police bench and will be enforced in the future, according to the evidence and the law, numbers of men have been dismissed even after they have admitted the pur-chase of liquor.

Under the Mapp Act, it has been held here, a person may purchase liquor and not violate the law, provided it is delivered in his house Un-der the Volstead act, however, purchase of liquor plainly involves viola tion, according to the most general local opinion-"purchase" having been plainly written in section six along with "manufacture, transporta-tion, sale, etc., etc., etc."

But the heart of the whole question, so far as the local courts are concerned, is that the fact a person is convicted and punished under the Mapp Act is no bar to his being rearrested, tried, convicted and pun-ished under the Volstead act by Federal agents. Consequently, for many and obvious reasons, the police court here in interested in enforcing first of all the city ordinances and the State laws, of which the purchase of liquor, per se, is not a violation. Of course, there are exceptions, such as in a case of conspiracy to buy liquor for sale. in which purchase would be regarded as a violation of the law and be punished Justice John Locke pointed out

"Sometimes," she says wistfully, this morning that there are three "I hear women say "Why, I wouldn't distinct sovereignties as far as the wash dishes for any man!" If they prohibition laws are concerned. It would be possible for a person to be punished for violation of the city ordinance, arrested again and punordinance, arrested again and pun-ished for violation of the State law and then re-arrested, tried, found and then re-arrested, tried, found guilty and punished for violating the Volstead cat, and all for the same offense. Thus, the enforcement of the Federal law is in no way embarrassed by any action of the city and States courts. and States courts.

The local police court is guided in the local police court is guided in its actions by the rulings of superior courts, and naturally. Justice Lock says, he will observe such rulings from time to time as they are made. Formerly Justice Locke used to hold that a man caught with less than a quart of whiskey in his pocket was not guilty of transporting Subsequently, however, the case was tested in corporation court, and Judge Barham held pocket liquor to be Barham held pocket liquor to be transported stuff, on the ground that the contents of a man's pocket are not legally "baggage" in the sense of the law Since that time a man arrested with liquor, in his pocket is usually punished for violation of the prohibition law

So future cases will be dealt with the

CO-OPS BRING **ACTION IN HILL** CITY MARKET

(By The Associated Press) LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 16 .- The fight between the Cooperative Tocummons issued against the Lynch-

tion were served on R. G. Robortson, president, citing them to appear port News will be of interest here in in the municipal court next Tuesday the light of Mayor Wooding's and to defend three charges of selling tobacco for customers under assumed names

MRS. JOHN WOOD

The funeral of Mrs. John Wood was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home at Calands. The services were conducted by The Rev. R J. Zow. Interment was made in the family burial ground. The floral designs were carried by the following:

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and Mrs. C. M. Martin.
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C. Carter, J. N. Carter and C. A. She leaves a husband and seven

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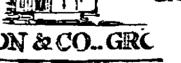
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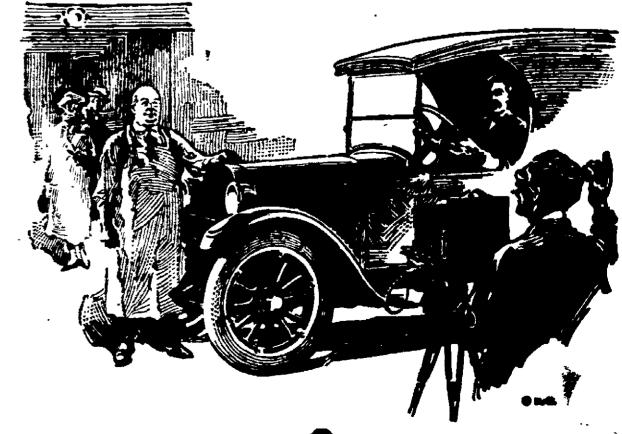
Merchants are growing more and more particular about the appearance of the delivery cars they send to their customers homes.

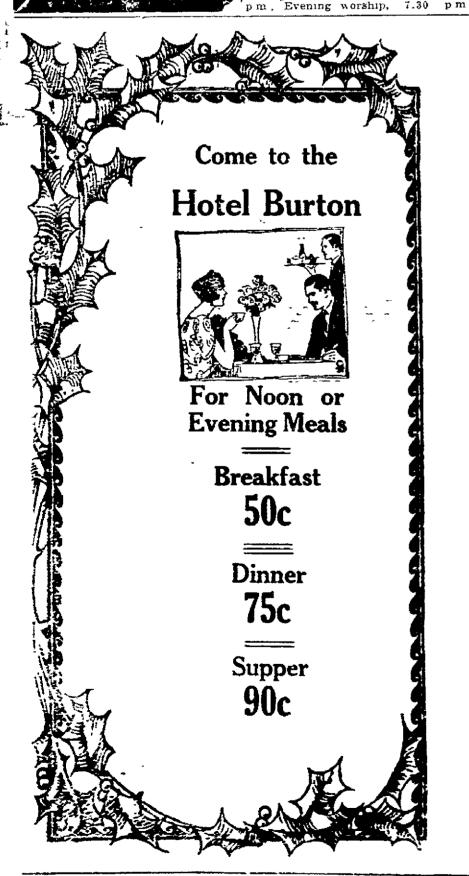
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Bishop Blake Is Given Confidence Vote at Session

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-A resolution expressing "confidence and 2.7 are inmates of charitable homes, thanks" in the work of Bishop Edgar children's homes, nurseries, or simi-Blake of Parls and his colleagues on lar institutions according to statistics church conclave in Moscow last partment of Commerce.

May was unanimously adopted by In the neighboring state of West the Methodist Episcopal Board of Virginia, statistics for which were Bishops today

The resolution which made no made by Bishop Blake dismissed the states which have so far made redeputation at its own request, from further duties concerning the Rus-Nelson of Switzerland, Russia and shire, 4.4 per 1,000. Germany and Anton Bast, of Copen-Germany and Anton Bast, of Copen-hagen, were members of the Russian dren, child-placing agencies, day deputation with Bishop Blake

A'though the board, at Wichlta, Kansas, had recalled the mission headed by Blake on the day after the publication of reports last May that he had pledged \$51,000 to the all-Russian church in Moscow, the report today dealt with the mission as though it had carried out the work for which it was appointed and had been dismissed as a matter of

Before the vote was taken Bishop Blake told newspaper men he had expressly asked the board not to consider making the church responsible for the \$51,000,000. He and Bishop Nuclson had underwritten the sum as individuals he said, and did not wish the Methodist Episcopal memhership divided in its opinion of the Soviet government, to be asked to contribute to an experiment aimed at the education of an Orthodox Greek Catholic clergy for the soviet. Members of the board of bishops were emphatic in ascerting their resolution did not mean they washed thir hands of the Russian church, "But," said Bishop E G. Richardson of Atlanta, spokesman for the board, "it would have been presumpthe state reported 25 boys and 49 girls in receiving or temporary we did: the all-Russian church asked us to send a delegation to the Moscow meeting. We did and our girl elsewhere. In the eight-day delegates did what they could to give the" all-Russian delegates the benefit of our church's experience in

VA K. K. K. TRYING TO GET CONTROL CONGRESS?

the organization of its affairs. V.

have not been asked to do more."

BY GEORGE H. MANNING. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.— Is the Ku Klux Klan in Virginia contemplating a drive to obtain control of the state's representatives in the national Congress?

Much perturbation has been caused among the senators and representatives from the Od Dominion by the receipt of detailed questionnaires regarding their fraternal affiliations and religious preferences.

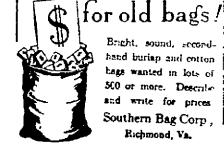
The requests for these data stress the importance that the answers be returned before Congress meets, two weeks from now. A prominent Roanoke attorney is the addresser of the relieve the tax burden. Now it is up questions. According to his letter, to Congress to act as it sees fit and The only use that will be made of it (the information requested) is to ever influence they may upon Condetermine the strength of the Christers in the matter. tian faith among those who guide the destines of our state. The fraternal the Treasury Department, that Section securities in recent weeks and affiliations generally determine this, retary Meilon will not be drawn in that the demand from that source had contributed materially to the

The vague terms in which the let- Secretary Mellon expects to hold ters are couched and the readiness himself in readiness to urge his prowith which the theory of Klan in- gram before the ways and means terest attaches itself to them have committee of the House and Senate aroused considerable speculation. In finance committee when they get to view of the reports which have been consideration of the revenue issue. current concerning the proposed activity of the "Invisible Empire" in plans of the administration was the coming legislative session, it is found today in Senator Borah. Rehardly known whether to interpret pub ican. Idaho, who declared it to the questionnaire as a threat of insidious influences, or as a bona fide the duty of Congress" to relieve tax request for the purposes expressed. or as a practical joke.

It is believed, however, that the information will be furnished by all the Virginia delegates, all of whom are Protestants.

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES.

DETROIT, Nov. 16-Employment reports for this week sho (r)h i slight decrease of 192 workers leaving the total employed 213,825 which compares with 175,733 for the corresponding week last year.



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VA. HAS HIGH PERCENTAGE OF **CHARITABLES**

BY HEORGE H. MANNING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16 .-Of every 1,000 persons in Virginia, their mission to the all-Russian announced today by the U.S. De-

also announced today, the proportion is only 14 per 1,000, the lowest permention of the recommendations contage reported by any of the seven turns to the Census bureau. In Connecticut the proportion is five per sian church situation, adding that it had successfully 'carried out a delicate mission.' Bishop John J. chusetts, 4.9 per 1,000; in New Hamp-

Seventy-seven institutions, includnurseries, and homes for wayward women or girls, and unmarried or destitute mothers and their children. but not including the Humane societies, detention homes, or juvenile delinquent institutions, are reported for the Old Dominion These reported as under care on February 1 a total of 6,237 persons.

Of the total number reported under care, 2,899 were males and 2,210 females, sex not being reported for 127. The number of adu 2,637 and of children 3,600. The number of adults was

Homes for adults numbered 24, which reported a total of 2,344 in-mates, of whom 2,203 were men, 297 women, and 44 not reported. Thirtytwo homes for children reported 1.832 dependent or neglected charges, including 784 boys and 993 girls, and 55 whose sex was not reported, and excluding 5 in free family homes, 4 in boarding homes, and 2 elsewhere. under supervision, and 25 delinquent

Homes for adults and children, of which there were five, reported seven men inmates, 11 women, and two

The two child-placing agencies of homes, 703 boys and 565 girls in free family homes, and one boy and one nurseries of the state there were 95 boys and 96 girls, and 38 children whose sex was not reported.

There were 75 women in the six Virginia homes for wayward women and girls and unmarried or destitute mothers and their children, and 168 children, 45 boys and 123 girls, in addition to 75 children of such women under supervision in their own homes, seven in free family homes, seven in boarding homes, and 8 else

TAX CUT IS UP TO 'CONGRESS to unfav

BY GRAFTON WILCOX (B) Chicago Tribune Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov 16 -Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is undisturbed by criticism of his tax re duction program

The secretary takes the position that he has pointed out to Congress and the country what can be done to up to the people to exercise what-

Certain it is, it was declared at

A strong ally of the tax reduction nayers of the count- of "a part of the great burden they are now car-

BELIEVE PRICES WILL BE ACCEPTABLE TO FARMER.

BY W W. THOMAS.
ATLANTA, Nov. 16—Confidence
among business men that prices for
the chief products of the Southern farmer will keep the latter in a most

prosperous condition for months to come is reflected in pre-holiday mer-chandising throughout the Southeast Jobbers are anticipating a December demand which will overtax present warehouse stocks and many of them are now in Northern markets for reorders. Road salesmen are booking holiday orders in large quantities and earlier than usual.

in the price of cotton can prevent the volving martial law. largest holiday business since 1918.

Automobile dealers have ordered many closed cars for pre-Christmas that if the executive to the control of the control delivery, jewelers report many in-quiries for diamonds and fur dealers anticipate a good retail trade in the costlier furs.

REGISTER-BEE the other articles. SPECIAL

represented himself as a special manding restitution, state officer, for a pardon for his Peyton said the son. Virail Hollingshead, who was combination leaned serving a 27 year sentence for auto-1000 on June 4, 1922, at six per cent mobile their. He said he mortgaged interest and also at 46 per cent two farms to obtain the money. Fred Mugler, a Perry banker, cor- 26, 1922, he said, this arrangements borated his testimony.

Oklahoma House, for a parden for her Brother, Ira Williams, convicther Brother, Ira Williams, convicted in Okmulgee on a statutory charge and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment. She said she mortaged her mother's home for \$1,000 which went to Gibbons and that later \$500 was paid to "other parties" williams was paroled and when

Late in the day the prosecution look up the charge that the gover-nor had illegally commissioned "large numbers of irresponsible per-sons" as special state police. The testimony barely was stated, however, when Senator Charles E Mc-Pherren moved that the charge be-quashed. It was the first time a member of the court had attempted to throw out any of the charges, and

WEATHER

Virginia: Cloudy and cooler Saturday: Sunday fair.

Speeders Act as Traffic Cops



JUDGE H. S. ROBERTS (INSET). WHO ASSIGNED HIM TO THE

And a part of the course is traffic regulation. Offenders are required to go to busy downtown corners and handle vehicular and pedestrian traffic for periods ranging from half an hour to an hour.

Seeing the danger of speeding, "cutting in" and other forms of careless driving gives Judge Robert's pupils a new conception on the order of things.

"Believe me, ' says one young man who has just finished his course. I'm going to help the police all I

"Hereafter, I'll drive slovly and carefully at all times. I leained a paying a fine wouldn't have taught me half as much.'

So their friends, and hangers-on won't jeer at his pupils, Judge Rob-Pupils are required to become letter- erts always arranges to have policeperfect in the city ordinances be- men on hand on the corners where fore they are "graduated" and per- the fellows are "doing time"

FOREIGN EXCHANGE BREAKS SHARPLY IN FRIDAY MARKET

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 16-Foreign ex- touched in February 1920 change rates and prices of foreign government securities broke sharply in today's markets in direct response to unfavorable political developments

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Nov. 17.-

Traffic offenders serving as traffic

A bit unusual, to be sure. Yet they

For Police Judge H S. Roberts is

converting reckless drivers into care-

ful drivers by teaching them the po-

Instead of fining or jailing traffic-law violators, Judge Roberts is send-

ing them to school Persons, convicted in his court, are required to at-

The traffic code is studied, and

lessons are given careful driving.

tend classes so many nights.

policemen!

are doing it here.

heeman's side of it.

mentts in the situation, local bankers pointed out tonight, was the fact that heavy offerings of sterling. francs, and other European bills in the New York London and Paris and other big financial markets represents not, only payments for purchases made in this country but also a heavy transfer of capital funds from Europe to America through fear of further political and economic disturbance Bankers with international con-

nections admit that European investors have been heavy buyers of Amerbut we are anxious also to know the to any controversy with advocates of church connections of each mem
soldiers bonus in connection with and contributed materially to the church connections of each memthe tayattan program German interests particularly are

nown to have invested heavily in weakness of the currencies of those countries being attributed in part to the withdrawal of German funds from London and Amsterdam for transfer to this country. Demand sterling broke more than

three cents today to \$4.30 1-8, or 17 5-8 cents below the rate on Nov-

May Drop Martial

above the extreme lows of \$3.18 French francs, however, sold at

5 20 1-2 cents each, an overnight drop of 16 points and the lowest rate ever recorded in the local market. Today's low represents a drop of 65 1-2 new low at 4 12 cents, Dutch guilders gers. at 36.98 cents and Spanish pesatas at 12.88 cents.

French bonds were the hardest his in the foreign securities group on the New York Stock Exchange French governmental 8's broke 5 1-8 points o 92 1-4. Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 's 7-8 to 65 1-8 and Seine 7's 3 1-4. to 80 Loses in the other active issues ranging from 1 to 2 12 points. Ntherlands sixes dropped 2 points to 91 1-4. a new low. Bankers and brokers freely admit

that the abandonment of the proposed reparations conference with the allowed to continue, have frightened opment of the common understandholders of those bonds and have ing desirable between Porto Ricans caused prospective purchasers to and the peoples of the continental lower their bids so that they could United States. not be sold, except at material concessions

houses privately admitted today that people at home. ember 1, and 42 cents below the year's the European situation is causing high established on February 21 To- grave concern in Wall Street, but they day's quotations was the lowest in declined to be noted on the ground about nineteen months but "till well that it could serve no useful purpose.

Perkins-Peyton Law Counts; Rest Case of the State

(By The Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla. Nov 6.—The prosecution in the impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton many years a financial district "fixtoday completed testimonies on the charge that the executive abused his pardon and parole powers and crash. George W. Perkins. Jr., son of announced that tomorrow it will the late financier, and William C rest, holding in abeyance the six ar-It appears that only a severe slump ticles in the impeachment bill in-

Defense counsed protested vigorously and in a statement asserted that if the executive is convicted without introduction of evidence on all charges the case "most certainly will go to the United States Supreme

The defense will begin presentaion of evidence Monday and expects to complete its case in ten days. It

Williams was pareled, and when the parole was revoked shortly be-Governor Walton's suspension,

he fled and is now a fugitive

Combine Game to Aid of Old Firm

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 16-When Knauth, Nachod and Kuhne, for ture' face the bankruptcy which eventually came with a \$12,000,000 Peyton. California capitalist, came to their aid with a \$3,000,000 loan.

This was revealed today by Peyton n testimony before Bankruptcy Referee Stephenson, who started investigation of the failure at the insistent demand of creditors who hold the Perkins-Peyton interests responsible for the liabilities on the claim that they were sllent partners

Peyton admitted under cross examination that he. Perkins and their associates had sacrificed a 40 per cent, interest in the profits of tial law charges will be dropped if a conviction is obtained on any of the other articles. he other articles.

Two witnesses today declared they and Peyton, Mrs Perkins, Mrs. Peymortgaged property to pay fees for ton, who was Anne DuPont of the the release of relatives from the Delaware family of that name: Do-J. D. Hollingshead, a farmer hying near Perry, Oklahoma, testified a lawyer formerly of San Francisco he paid \$5,000 to J. S. Flannery, who —recently was sued by creditors de-

Peyton said the Perkins-Peyton ombination leaned the firm \$2,000. micrest and also at 40 per cent share in the profits. On November was cancelled and the lean was in-Mrs. Sophia Reed, of Enid, told creased to \$3,000,000, to draw six the court she negotiated with Murper cent, interest. The Raders sacrary Gibbons, former speaker of the rificed their 40 per cent, interes in the profits

"We're not damn fools," Perton Asked the manner in which he had been drawn into the affairs of Kraught Nachod and Kuhne, Pey-

said the loan had been requested member of the firm.

At this time, according to Poston, the firm's liabilities were \$9,000,000 with assets at about \$9,700,000.

PLAN SETTLEMENT PERSONAL INJURY CASES.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15-Preliminto throw out any of the charges, and any plans for a self-semen aggregating his motion was bitterly assailed by both sides. The motion was tabled on roll call vote.

WEATHER

ary plans for a self-semen aggregating more than \$2,000,000 have been presented to the Federal Jpdge Kimbrough Stone. This move, it is felt, has brought nearer the re-organization of the company which now is in ary plans for a scattement aggregating the hands of Federal receivers. Judge Stone has ordered interested parties to confer further in an effort to settle all details of the plan.

Annual Report of Chief of Bureau of Insular Affairs

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-A1 hough political activities in the Philippine Islands and in Porto Rico has not been unaccompanied by the have been marked in the last fiscal extravagances customary under such year, Major General Frank McIntyre. | conditions. chief of the War Department's bureau of Insular affairs, said in his annual report made public today that there material improvements and have is-was little justification for reports sued a total of approximately \$10,that "a condition of unrest existed in 000,000 of bonds in the United States

during the year," General McIntyre cured imposes an obligation on the and in Porto Rico. This has led ficult of fulfilling because in the past many people in the United States to there has been relatively little of this work carried on in Porto Rico. isted in these territories, which is if the work is efficiently done and very far from the fact. Both Porto the money expended with care, the Rico and the Philippine Islands have past year will be a record year in the received during the past year greater progress of Porto Rico." penalits from the United States than at any time in the past, and these benefits have been more generally ap-Regarding economic conditions pre-

fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, the report declared "progress toward normal conditions" had been continued.

"The year has been one of general prosperity," the general continued. The first six months of the calendar year 1923 show a material hetterment in foreign trade. For this period the total shipment of domestic products was \$67,109,679, of which \$50,470,807 came to the United States; the imports were \$41,776,348, of which \$24.106.12% came from the United States.

"The showing in the sugar Industry was particularly favorable. The total value of sugar exported was \$26,500,000 out of total exports slightly exceeding \$67,000,000

"This excellent showing in the sugar industry, compared with former years, was due to the modern mills erected in the Islands in recent years largely as result of free adlot out there on that corner And mission of their sugar into the United States.'

General McIntyre also declared that the "rehabilitation of the currency system" of the Philippines completed during the period 1922, to June 30, 1923. Entire credit for this improvement, he added, is given to "the advantageous market in the United States for Philippine government bonds" and products. Speaking of the economic situation in Porto Rico, the report said

"The economic situation in Porto Rico is, compared to former years, excellent. This by no means implies resulting from the overpopulation has been even partially solved so that this continues to be the one pressing problem in Porto Rico. This would points since the first of the month be partially met if the shipping lines and 223 1-2 points below the year's between the United States and Porto high of 755 cents registered on Rico had adequate passenger facili-January 2. Italian lire touched a ties, particularly for steerage passen-

"There is little doubt that if such facilities were in operation the passenger traffic between Porto Rico and the United tSates would in a short time be increased tenfold. The excess of labor would receive in the United States permanent and seasonal employment if steerage accommodations were available Such, however, is not the case. Unless the shipping companies now in this trade promptly provide the necessary facilities, this matter is of such great importance that the United States or the Porto Rican, government sho and Premier Baldwin's declaration interest itself in providing facilities before the House of Common that for this travel. It is believed that Great Britain could not maintain the inadequate passenger facilities have entente if the present situation was materially interfered with the devel-

"Very little has been accomplished in deteloping in Porto Rico industries O' cers of several large banking which might give employment to the

"Owing to the great liberality with which Porto Rica has been treated by Congress in an economic way, the revenues of the island have in reent years materially increased. The budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, was based on estimated revenues of \$12,000,000. This is about four times the revenues of 15 years ago and a little less than three times what they were 10 years ago. Of this \$12,000,000 of revenues nearly \$10,000,000 are from

the United States Treasury, be-ommendation is made for an increase ing customs receipts, internal-rev- in the salary paid the governor of enue receipts, United States Internal Porto Rico revenue linposed on Porto Rlean products in the United tSates, and

income taxes. "This rapid increase in the revenues of the island has resulted in a material increase in appropriations in the several necessary services and

"In the last year the municipalities of the island have also planned for this purpose. The proper ex-"Political activity has been marked penditure of public funds thus se-"both in the Philippine Islands government somewhat the more dif-

General McIntyre recommended that efforts be renewed in the 68th Congress to increase the salaries of all insular officers appointed by the president of the United States. When Regarding economic conditions the the organic plans of Forto and vailing in the Philippines were eneacted, the report said, the salaries of these of-ficials were fixed on a basis too low even for that time and with the passage of the years following the evil! After limiting the price of any effects of low salaries have becomething, the price is usually the limit

sources which elsewhere accrue to even more marked. A specific rec-

SLAYER OF FOUR WAS CAPTURED IN STRAW STACK

(By The Associated Press)
BEMIDJI, MINN., Nov. 16—Captured in a straw stack where he had been hidden since last night, Leonard Porano, slayer of four persons near Kelliher, yesterday, was arrested tonight by Sheriff J. R. Johnson, who started for Bemidji at once with his prisoner. All day Sheriff Johnson had been cognizant of Portano's hiding place. but fearing the intense feeling the slaying has aroused might result in a lynching, he kept his information to himself until he and one other man, a timber cruiser named Dan Rose, made the capture tonight.

Tonight he sent the armed posses off on blind trails, while he and Rose went to the straw stack, about six miles north of Kelliher, and took Portano without a fight, although the slayer was armed.

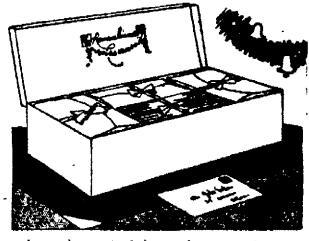
Placing the man in the sheriff's au-tomobile, the trio set out for Bemidji, passing through Kelliher en rout; Members of the posse, realizing their had been tricked, set out in pursuit of the sheriff's automobile.

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THOUGHT

The simple believeth every word; but the prudent man look. eth well to his going .- Prov. 14:15.

It is a curious paradox that precisely in proportion to our own intellectual weakness, will be our credulity as to the mysterious powers assumed by others. Colton.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1923.

AN EARLY TEST OF PUBLIC OPINION DESIRABLE

"kill" the amended charter in the halls of the General Assembly which have communicated to the city charter revision comshould play an important part in a decision on the referendum which question is still pending before the nine men who have been giving time and study to amendments to the document. The question to be determined by the comis whether the completed shall be submitted to the council for final adoption or rejection or whether it shall be placed before the people and their views expressed through the channel of the ballot. The council, it is noted, in adopting the resolution calling for mended charter should be referred to waxy white. to the electorate for a decision but asked for its submission to the council body to be passed upon finally, in other words to say whether the new instrument should be placed in the hands of the district representative in the General Assembly for enactment as a law or whether it should be refused. Some men and women there is more or less prostration. of this community who have been giving the charter provisions careful thought while not in any way opposed to the principle of the reterendum have expressed the view that it would be difficult to muster a majority for the amended charter at the polls because it is impossible to write a charter which will conform to all shades of political opinion or reconciled to diverging views on civic affairs, and a single objection to any one amendment of the score or more

vote making its passage extremely doubtful. Other citizens equally perspicacious and interested in the outcome believe that a charter amended on so many vital points is too important a matter to be left to the council and that it would be high handed procedure to change the basic law of the city without consulting the electorate di-

rect for a true expression of opinion.

Quite a different viewpoint is revealed on the charter question, however, by the report of a conspiracy to defeat the ends of the commission which is drafting the instrument. If history is to repeat itself and a political broadside is to be fired into the amended charter after the city council has endorsed it then it might as well go before the people as seem as possible. The Virginia legislature may be safely expected to cling to the old precedent of adoption without suestion of a purely local measure as presented by its patron. That seems to be an established custom. If the amended charter is slated for vitiation after it has massed through the hands of the perts of the people on the mere

 a on that it does not represent the . Les of a majority the people, the nuncil the charter commission and ,

t people of this community themselves may spare themselves the ignominy of leans hoodwinked by a political trick by giving expression on word "DRAGOON" are shown the charter at the polls before it as letter is added for each step, and the entrasted to the legislative represen- addition of each letter forms a new tatives. If the amended charter is word. submitted to the people and is de-; feated then it is final and at least ! bears the authentic stamp of popular disapproval. On the other hand, Council of Jewish Women, concludif it is approved by the voters of this here today, re-elected Mrs. Rose ules andorement it will require executive so retarn, and Mrs. Main. corrections made then a till all thorages. Be down of St. Louis, tressures. Mrs Its to present it to the translature in their pres in the mastire-electa form different to that oppose a lay ad he s formality.

THE PRICE OF TURKEYS

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing for the turkey belt of the United States, says the price of (Grapevine Wireless.)—The humble that noble bird will be higher this prune has an interesting history, season. That is nothing new, but he reason for it is unique. The fowly will be costly, he says, because the Hocks were decimated by an epidemic of sore throat.

Many have been the alibia advanced in the past for the prices that have made the tag on the turkey look like the down payment on a closed car. At times it was the agility and elusiveness of the grasshoppers, which head the batting order several corners of the earth including of the turkey's foraging menu. This California. Anyone reading tourist necessitated great mileage on the part of the pursuing turkeys, with to the soil. subsequent large casualty lists. In and young turkeys went to bed with and upset our customs. Here the wet feet, and romped into attacks of reason has been advanced for high turkey prices except the failure of the hemp crop in Guam.

Anyway, it's a different alibi this time. The flocks have been lessened expect as a result of being overloadby sore throat. Ficture the cost of bandaging, every night, the throats tent but it produces a "kick" peculiar of 683 turkeys with vinegar and red to itself. flannel. Or with cold salt pork, at expense, in time and money, of making 927 turkeys gargle salt water

three times a day. , All this, fellow citizens, adds to the overhead. No wonder turkeys are high. But how charming it is to read a new and entirely different alibi once in a while.



URTICARIA

Urticaria, or nettlerash, is a common disturbance from normal body of himself yet." condition, which shows itself as a skin eruption in wheal formation. It is of rather wide range in cause, intensity and length of attack It occurs in youth and in middle life, rare-

In an acute attack, the coming or outbreak of the wheals on the surface of the skin is sudden, producing rather intense itching. They may appear on any part of the body. They come and go rapidly in acute attacks, sometimes with little or no pule. Sometimes they are large as a the appointment of a charter revision 25-cent piece and in other cases even commission did not provide that the larger. They vary from intense red

Sometimes, owing of the patient's skin, the wheals will show a waxlike center with a narrow red periphery.

These acute attacks ofttimes re sult from some disturbances in the gastro-intestinal system and are somewhat transient in character. The symptoms are a slight rise in body panied by nausea an vomiting. The tongue is furred, the breath foul and

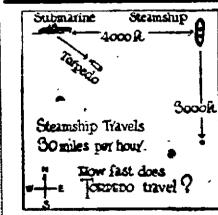
This attack is sometimes the re sult of a run-down condition and from worry or unfavorable living In children, the cause is of food.

In people who are nervous and sensitive, urticaria may be brought on by the most trivial causes. Treatment of acute forms may be

the giving of a brisk cathartic, such as magnesium sulphate. Fast a day Local treatment, to allay the itching may be a sponge bath of blcarbonate of soda. In chronic urticara, the sufferer must undergo careful treatment by a physician. Fruits are good food for such cases

nad pure water is a good drink. acted upon would produce a negative Thorough elimination must be maintained.

DAILY PUZZLE



A submarine and a steamship are 4000 feet apart, from east to west, as is about 50 per cent, a necessity, and shown in the diagram. The steamer is traveling due south at thirty miles an hour. The submarine shoots a tornedo which strikes the bow of the steamer, when the steamer has traveled 3000 feet. What was the speed of the tornego?

Yesterday's answer:

- 1. O
- 2. CR
- OAR ROA
- DRAG:
- 7. DRAGOON

Starting with the word "O," a new

JEWISH WOMEN MEET

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16-The National ing their tenent triennial convention Estelle M. Sternberger, of New York The C States of Chicago, hon- our idols as soon as we finish build- is only 90 kroner a hundred.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCIL Nov. 17,-, is of German origin, described by Webster as "a large dark purple plum. oval shape, often one It is mentioned sided.''

peare, "His royal bird Prunes the immortal wing and cloys his beak." As green vegetables become scarce in the fall. the prune comes into its own as natures' ally in toning up our systems. It is susceptible of climatic conditions and thrives in

literature from the west coast will soon discover that prunes are native Prunes are associated with alleged

ed with prunes.

The prune is low in alcoholic con-

In a recent survey of the Danville

"Love is the only bow on life's dark cloud It is the morning and the evening star. It shines upon the babe, and sheds its radiance on the quiet tomb. It is the mother of art, inspirer of poet, patriot and philosopher. It is the air and light of every reart, builder of every home, kindler of every fire on every hearth. It was the first to dream of immortality. It fills the world with melody-for mus-

Pulled Through.

"Yes," said the proud father. "I'm glad now that I had confidence in the What about the bimbo with a strong ukulele and stepped on the gas when he wasn't dancing I git a bit discouraged, but I kept telling mother not to worry; that he'd make a man out

tain town out west somewhere and put on "Hamlet." The following account of the proceedings appeared in the local paper next morning:

and elite of our town gathered to witness a performance of "Hamlet" considerable discussion in the press as to whether the play was written ed over last night is the author".

he teacher. 'No., ma'am," replied one of the

oright little girls What flowers are not popular? "Wall-flowers, ma'am

New Tag to Old Proverb. locate him for a mining claim.

How True.

Some folks won't mind their business The reason is you'll find. Or else they have no mind.

When thieves fall out, honest mer

buy with money, muses Ed. Scruggs, them. but people don't appreciate them

Casper Rodenhizer says it is esti-

yer, if chilvairy would begin where

THE OLD HOME TOWN

JUST AS I GET THIS

TOWN CLEANED OUT

OF PIPE SMOKERS

YOU COME ALONG

STORES WITH

PIPES EH!!-

WHUTS

FUSS?

TO STOCK UP OUR

STATED THEIR BUSINESS

Shake

Talk about the smoke nuisance.

The next hardest thing to raising

noney to pay for an automobile is

The office boy doesn't bury his

Among instances of talking shop

"My love for you, darling, ex-

nay be mentioned the Danville sales-

man who said when proposing to his

ceeds anything that can be offered in

Will Some One Please Tell Us.

Why the would be Busy Broker must eat his lunch with his hat on.

If there are locks to fit all the keys

Who buys the umbrella in the first

Who uses gum-machines for any-

Why people applaud at the movies.

Who cares for the thousand feet

What happens to all the dull safe-

Why there isn't a special window

What It's all about and a hundred

Now we have a fox trot and a

One of the mysteries of this world

thinks Albert A. Hall, is why a band-

master doesn't wear his medals on

MOBILE. Ala., Nov. 16 .-- C. E.

Mears, city detective was placed un-

der arrest today on a charge of sell-

ing prohibited liquors in connection with the sensational campaign against

alleged liquor law violations in this

city by federal agents. Mears was re-

leased on bond. The warrant charges

FOR SELLING LIQUOR

camel's walk, the next thing to ex-

provided for aged women buying

tickets for Turnipa. Oregon, with

other things there isn't time to men-

stopover at twelve points west-

pect is the elephant's gailop.

CITY DETECTIVE HELD

of hoakum before the "big picture"—

giving the names of the camera man

hing besides the mirror

and his seven assistants, etc.

eats his meals.

some birds carry on their key-rings

girl:

selling it after you have discovered that you cannot afford to own it.

grandmother now. He goes with her

to the game to watch grandfather

pipe? says Joey Doolittle.

Modern high finance:

lands, clinch, collect the money.

in the writings of Shakes-

reformers, who want to cut down, other years there was too much rain, trim, revise, and re-write our laws word has another meaning, yet one can trace kinship to the fruit clear pneumonia and died. About every back to the tree on which it grows. The expression, "full of prunes" is rather comprehensive, and there is more to it than the old saw about the boarding house. The idealist and the dreamer is aptly described, for they "see things" which one would

market the highest score went to current pork prices. Imagine the Five Forks, with Schoolfield and lower Patton street following close behind as consumers of the pale blue prune. Stokes street goes in for the rasp-

Another Definition.

ic is the voice of love."

"Your son has settled down to hard

When he took to playing the

Question Settled. A theatrical company struck a cer-

"Last night all the fashionables Ofttimes these wheals are only by Shakespeare or Bacon. All doubt the size of a mere inflammatory pa- can be now set at rest. Let their graves be opened; the one who turn-

..... Old Enough to Know That.

Notice in Arizona—"My wife Saigh has left my ranch and any man as takes her in will get himself pumped so full of lead some tenderfoot will A ty razor blades,
Mhere a lunchroom counterman word to the wise is sufficient and

orter work on fools." There are 5,000 languages we are old. And money talks all of them.

They either have no business

get their due. When honest men fail out, lawyers get theirs. There are some things people can't

nated that three-fourths of the usegas conversations begin with iuery "Gotta match?" There would be few divorces, how-

charity does.

No man would ever get married if Mears sold liquor to J. P. Dowdrick. there were only one woman who a prohibition agent of the United wanted him, says Gladys.

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

AUTO

ecessities of today. The auto, for

instance, was clearly a luxury when

AWAY

Half the autos in our country are

Did you ever stop to think what

used for long distance touring, on oc-

fearful congestion we'd have on our

street cars and railroads if the auto

hadn't relieved the mot part of the

distance touring, we realize how this

invention has conquered distance and

placed the world at the doors of neo-

COMING

Coue will return, landing in New

With more than six million autos

casion, a check-up shows.

tasks of transportation?

box.

ing them up.

first brought on the market. Now it

daily more so.

America involves more than step-The luxuries of yesterday are the ping off the gangplank of a steamer. WOOD ALCOHOL From 16 to 33 million quarts a

rear-that's the production of methanol (wood alcohol) in our country. A pell by the National Automobile government statistics. Chamber of Commerce shows that. In not taking firm measures to out of 100 autos, 59 are used daily driving to work, 46 are used daily prevent this enormous supply from and 36 occasionally in conducting gers, government is criminally negbusiness and 58 are used for shopligent. There must be some way,

such as using a powerful scent, to prevent wood alcohol from being masked as whisky. It is the only one of the major poisons that is sold openly, without registration, without questioning,

There's an old expression, "weoping her eyes out." And such expressions must have had an origin in

The other day a young woman who being used now and then for long had been descried by her husband was led into court in New York. Long periods of weeping had almost ple who otherwise would be deemed totally blinded her. Too bad some to see little outside their own com- one didn't convince her no man was worth it.

SHARP Here's the kind of competition our York Jan. 12. He will lecture and manufacturers are meeting abroad: hold clinics. How long since you had An American-made safety razor is thought of him? Yet it's only about sold in Denmark at a retail price of a mar since he was the talk of the 25 kroner apiece. In competition nation. Public attention wanders with it is a similar German-made like a warchlight directed by a small selety razor, retailing at a trifle un-We knock down and annihilate der a kroner, and the wholesale price

Price isn't everything, for our

Unfortunately for psycho-neurotics, Danish comercial attache-Sorenson The inections include Mrs. Linings, whom he inquestionably being, thou writer that American makes are not Richmonn, Va.

will find that 'coming back' in bed in the lead.

A nice way to make holiday candy | It is estimated that handshaking "I can't raise \$25, for you," de- is to lead him past a candy store and done in any one election would pump clared Mr. Brooks, "That's all there admire the window display.

AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE

THE TWO PIPE SMOKING DRUMMERS SHE QUESTIONED.

SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING, LOST HER TEMPER WHEN

other bank. They can't all be over- weigh as much as trucks.

is to it. I received a notice from my bank that I had overdrawn. "Well, suggested Mrs. Brooks. "try some in wagons because wagons don't in Germany. Bet he doesn't brag so underground in 2000 years, but the

HOLD ER

NEWT.

SHES

AREAR IN

RUNS "TH"

MATING IN THE WILD: OTTWELL BINNS ILLUSTRATED BY J たいんらべけをなすをとひー ーバ

BEGIN HERE TODAY

falls to appear.

Stane visits an Indian camp and white conversing with an Indian girl named Miskodeed. sees Ainley approaching with one of the governors of the company and a besutiful English girl. Again Aluley promises to call on Stane. At midsight Sisme is attacked and, when he regains consciousness, he is in a cance with

three Indiana. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"What is the meaning of this?" The Indian stared at him like graven image, but voucheafed no

"What are you going to do with me?" he inquired after an interval. "Nothing," replied the Indian. "At ber where an owl was hooting disthe end of five days thou wilt be set mally. free, and the cance follows behind."

"It is an order," said the Indian gravely, and beyond that Stane could learn nothing, though he tried repeatedly in the five days that fol-

At the end of the fifth day they pitched oxing as usual, at the evening meal, and lay down to sleep Stane tied hand and foot with buckskin thongs. In the morning, when he awoke, he was alone and his limbs were tree. Scarce believing the facts he sat up and looked around him. Unquestionably his captors had gone, taking the Peterbore' with them, but leaving his own capoe hauled up on the bank. Still over come with astonishment he rose to his feer and inspected the contents of the cance. All the stores that he had purchased at the Post were intact. with his rifle, his little tent and camp utensils, so far as he could tell, not a single article was missing. CHAPTER III

MR. GERALD AINLEY standing in the meadow outside the Post, looked towards the river with smiling eyes. Where Hubert Stene's little tent had been the willows now showed an unbroken line, and he found that fact a source of satisfaction. Then between the TIMBER. willows he caught sight of a moving figure, and after one glance at M. began to hurry forward. A moment later the figure emerged from the

A Laut Giel

he had walked on the previous day, is incarnated in a woman." "Good morning, Miss Termely. You are saily early." Helen Yardely laughed lightly. "It left in the modern world" is impossible to do anything else in this country, where it is daylight all the time, and birds are crying built phasts of conviction that the stirl the night. Butlies we are to make

"You are going with us. Mr. Ainley?" There was a little note of surprise in the girl's tones "My uncle has not mantisped it!"

a start after breakfast."

met night; though from the begin- glitter ning of the excursion it has been contemplated. Sir James is making finished atterance "Yes I do know notes of his journey which I am to That is what you would say to it supplement. I believe he has an idea not? I have known since the day Sir of bringing out a book describing the James sent me to the station at Ot

tinued shent, abruptly changed the Helen I did not meen to speak vet topic. "By the by, I see that your but-well, you see now it is with me" acquaintance of other days removed Tell me it is not altogether hopeless' himself." "Yes" answered Ainley, "I no know that in two years—"

She paused as if waiting for an

ose?" saughed the girl.

ticed that."

teness and as they halted, the flap a little

ONEO MISSE A.KKOPPINIC OMES HE A SERVICE, INC. of one was thrown aside and Mis-Hubert Stane serves a term in kodeed emerged. She did not see prison for forgery. Upon being released he visits a northern post of the Hudson Bay Company. There he meets as old-time friend. Gerald wards the willows where Stane's Ainley, who promises to sail at camp had been. A look of sadness Stane's camp at midnight. Ainley clouded the wild beauty of her face clouded the wild beauty of her face

> The notes of a bugie, clear and silvery in the still air, floated across Gerald Ainley laughed.

do to keep your uncle waiting." ning meal, in company with Gerald Indians, a colony of beavers had es-Ainley, she walked towards the tim. tablished itself.

the glamor of romance." he said. "Well!" replied the girl quickly. Party. What would life be without ro-



IN COMPANY WITH AINLLY SHE WALKED TOWARD THE

answered Ainley, with such em tion looked at him in quick elimprise "Why Mr Ainley one would

"Yes," he cried, answere her un tawa to meet you. The knowledge "Which you are to write, I sup was born in me as I saw you step ping from the car The one woman -my heart whispered it in that me answer, then as her companion con ment, and has shouted it ever since. You know what my position is: you

Helen Yardely rose swiftly to ber

By Stanley Anvil Sparks

Germany is sick. There is no doubt about that. And the only thing for her to do is to take her medicine.

The German mark is so low now it is about as uscless on earth as a

female impersonator. We can all be thankful that frost isn't snow and snow isn't hail and

hail isn't as big as hen eggs. Holidays are useful. The checks you cash on a holday can't reach the bank until the next day.

An egg laying contest was held in Petaluma, Calif. Luckly for the hens, no flies were entered.

Girl missing from Pasadena, Calif., was found at Indigo, Calif., feeling as blue as indigo.

Coolidge, they say, is the best dressed man in Washington. He can be because he doesn't pay rent. That's why so many men want to

be president. No worry about the ent money for four years then. Being president really must be ice. You know your coal pile is going to ast all winter.

Another fine thing about being resident is the man can't come out and turn off your gas.

St. Louis man got into trouble mar-

ing two wives. Some men get into

rouble marrying only one. Making money is easy. Making more money is the hard thing.

A girl of 21 recently married a bachelor of 86, but any girl of 21 could have done that A magazine issue is a failure to a

great many people if it has no bathing girl pictures. Part of a wedding cake at Montlair, N. J. was 50 years old. These bakers are something terrible

In the New York street cleaners

jazz band the banjo player ought to

e a good rag picker.

'Well ' she flushed a little, and ier tongue stumbled among the words "you are not quite the manthat I-that I have thought of-for She broks off again.

blurted confusedly: "You see all my life, from being a very little girl, I have worshiped heroes." 'And I am not a hero," said Ainley with a harsh laugh. "No! I am just the ordinary man doing the ordinary things, and my one claim to notice is that I love you! But suppose the occasion came? Suppose —. ' He broke off and stood looking at her for a moment. Then he asked. 'Would that make no difference?"

laughed a bitle at herself and then

"It might," replied the girl, the shrinking from the infliction of too severe a blow. "Then I live for that occasion!" cried Ainley. "And who knows? In, this wild land it may come any

offered itself six days later-a Sun the meadow at that moment, and day when Sir James Yardely had in gisted on a day's rest. The various "The breakfast bell! We must members of the party were employ hurry, Miss Yardely. It will scarcely ing their lessure according to their inclinations, and Alaley had gone At the end of that day her uncle after birds for the pot, whilst Helen ordered the camp to be pitched on Yardely, taking a small cance, had a little meadow backed by a somber paddled down stream to explore a forest of spruce. And after the evel creek where, according to one of the

When Ainley returned with a couple of brace of wood partridges it "I like the Wild." Helen said sud. was to find that the girl was still abdenly, breaking the silence that had sent from the camp. The day wore on towards evening and still the girl Ainley laughed. "You see it in had not returned, and her uncle beceme anxious, as did others of the

> Gerald Ainley called one of the adians to him, and ordered him to out three days' supply of food into he canoe, blankets and a small fold ng tent, and was just' preparing to lepart when Sir James drew near. and stared with evident surprise at the load in the canoe. "Why. Geruid." he said, "you seem

search ' "That is only wise. Sir James. The river runs for sixty miles before it falls into the mean river, and sixty miles will take a good deal of searching. If the search is a short one,

and the food not needed, the burden

to have made preparations for a long

of it will matter little; on the other "In God's name go. boy-and bring Helen back!" The Indian in the bow of the cance, after a little time, set the

course slantingly across the current.

making for the other side, and Air

tey asked a sharp question. The in dian replied over his shoulder "The white Klootchman go to se

He zerked his head towards a creek now opening our on the further shore, and a look of impatience came "A duil thing," answered Ainley, on Ainley's face. He said nothing promptly, with a sudden flash of however, though to any one observwillows and stood on the edge of the eyes. "I am with you there. Miss ing him closely it must have been the meadow, revealing its identity as Yardely, but romance does not lie abundantly clear that he had no exthat of the English girl with whom in more barbacism, for most men it pectation of finding the missing girl at the place which the Indian indi-"Possibly! I suppose the mating cated As a matter of fact they did instinct is the one elemental thing not. Turning into the creek they presently raught sounds that were "It is 'be one dominant thing, | new to Ainley, and he asked a quee

> "It is the tenvers. They smite the water with their talls"

Two minutes later they came in "Yes, I know: I'm soing with think that you—that you... - and sight of the farm and in the same hestiated, stumbled in her speech transent the Indian turned the cance and did not finish the sentence. Her lowerds a coff that of mand. A few companion had risen suddenly to his seconds later having landed he feet. The monocie had fallen from pointed to the sand. A canon had its place, and he was looking down been beached there and plain as the "No. It was only finally decided at her with eyes that had a strange footprints which startled Crusos. wer the marks of moccastned feet going from and returning to the

> "White Klootchman been here! said the Indian. "She go away. No good going to the teaver He turned to the caree again, and Gerald Amley turned with him. without a word in reply.

CHAFTER IV A Piece of Wreckage

THE cance drew near the first of the telands and the Indian directed it instince and in a quiet bay as the cance finated quietly and of the current, they lifted up their They had now arrived at the feet. Her beautifu, face had maken voices and shouted again and sauls. Continued in Our Next Issues

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Cards of invitation have just been issued reading as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenstock request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Alice Virginia,

Mr. Emanuel S. Hoss, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth of November at nine o'clock in the evening

at Beth Sholem Synagogue Danville, Virginia, and afterwards at the reception at one thousand and forty-two West

Main Street. The favor of an answer is requested.

Theatre Party Given.

A delightful theatre party was given last night at the Broadway Theatre by Mrs. C. H. Giles and Miss Emma Mitchell in honor of Miss Helen Florence who is to be married on December 20 to Dr. H. L. Twynn, the wedding to take place at the Presbyterian church at Yanceyville, N. C. The guests at the party were:
Miss Willie Johnson, Miss Connie

Slade, Miss Mary Lee Florence, Miss Mary Slade Anderson, Miss Perlie Gwynn, Miss Jessie Huff, Mrs. J. A. Covington, Mrs. C. G. Moser, Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Mrs. P. T. Dodson, Mrs. S. M. Bason, Mrs. E. F. Upchurch, and

After the party left the theatre the members went to Jacobs' Drug Store where a salad course, coffee, sand-wiches, ice cream and fruit cake were

Collie-Mylum

A quiet but beautiful wedding was solemnized in the ladies' parlor of Hotel Leland at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, November 11th, when Esther Mylum, the attractive daughter of Sam Mylum, of Ringgold, became the bride of Everett Collie, son of James Collie, of Ringgold.

The Rev. Jesse Hites, of Keen Street Baptist Church officiated. The following witnessed the ceremony Garland Collie, Irma Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Sharkley, of South Boston; Oswald Mylum, Eva Myers, Rawley Bennett, and May Fannie Hall. After the ceremony, the young couple left on a car for a tour to

Asheville, and several southern points. They will be at home at Ringgold by December 1st.

Engagement Announced. Mrs. Louis Kaufmann and Mrs. Herbert Hoffman were joint hostesses yesterday at a luncheon at the country club when they entertained in honor of Mrs. Stanley Herman of New York the guest of Mr and Mrs. I. York, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Herman, West Main street.

After the first course a secret was revealed to the guests in a very unique and attractive manner by the piecing together many parts of a puzzle which when completed announced the engagement of Miss Lucille Her-man to Ralph Wallerstein, of Rich-

heard over radio from Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

Rector's Aid Society Entertain. A delightfully informal affair was given yesterday afternoon at the Aid Society of Epiphany when they entertained their friends pect to return next Monday. with a program of readings and se-

the society, and Mrs. Theodore Full-ker received in the hall, and ushered weeks visiting.

L. Gray, who underwent —John L. Gray, who underwent

GRADE CROSSING **ELIMINATION TO BE GOAL SOUGHT**

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Eliminasociation, it decided today at the annual convention.

A special committee will be named

to take up the grade crossing elimination proposal. The convention also recommended the following: Adoption by the states of a uniform motor vehicle title legislation as a

automobiles. Construction of the proposed black herse boulevard from Camden to Atlantic City, N. J., paralleling the white Construction of an adequately paved

mond, Va., Raleigh, N. C., Columbia, C., Valdosta, Ga., Ocala, Fla., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Appointment of a special commit-

tee to investigate the commercial mo-

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-and by-

Thompson's Drug Store, Chatham, and C. P. Kearfoot

and Sons. Martinsville.

The tea table which was presided over by Mrs. Decatur Holcomb and Mrs. Ralph Linville was aglow with yellow candles in silver candlesticks

and a center bowl of silver filled

with yellow flowers.
Mrs. A. B. Crowell, assisted by Misses Annie James, Harriet James Dorothea Taylor, and Misses Mary Katherine Carter and Murjoric Taft of Randolph Macon Institute, served tea and sandwiches. Mrs. R. R Mobley and Mrs. John Pruitt were assisted at the candy table by Little Miss Helen Linville and Louise Bruce Crowell. Mrs. Lawrence Patrick in charge of the program, introduced Mrs. Allen T. L. Jennings, Miss Olivia Mobiev. Mrs. A. T. Gunn, and Mrs. Harry

on the program. Among the num-An Evening Song Oley Speaks Serenata Mrs. J. L. Jennings---- Tosti

Wooding Jr., who gave great pleas-

ure to the large number of callers

Lassie o' Mine.... Consecration Manney Mrs. A. T. Gunn-Humerous Reading-

Mrs. Harry Wooding Jr. Miss Olivia Mobley played several selections of popular school songs.

THE MUSIC STUDY CLUB

The first meeting of the Music Club was held at the Memorial Mansion last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There was a large and interested attendance. The plans of study and entertainment for the year were discussed after which there followed a short but very delightful program which was contributed to Mrs. Moore, Mr. Browder, Miss Root, Mrs. Rustin and Miss Adams.

Following the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the Home Committee. The program for the year includes a study of the opera and there will be several open evenings, among which will be talks by Mrs. Malcom R. Perkins, president of Virginia Federation of Music Clubs; Mrss Edith H. Harcum, president of Bryn Maeur School of Music and "An Evbening With the Church Choirs." At present the club is agog of the pleasure and honor of bringing to Danville, John Powell, whom Henry T. Finck describes as "Virginian Super Planist." He will appear in concert at Randolph- Macon Institute, Monday even ing, November 19.

Personals.

-- Mrs. Austen Carr. of Durham, is a patient at the General Hospital. where she recently underwent an operation. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Dan Cooper and

daughters, Dorothea Jane and India Bland, leave today for Charlottesinday with relatives.

—Mrs. Florence is visiting relative Airs. William, said her husband, Sunday with relatives.

-M. Garnett Peatross is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. R. W. Pea-

-Dr. Charles Wharton of Ruffin, N. C., was a visitor in town today. given yesterday afternoon at the -Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace Scales Wednesday Club by the Rector's left Danville in their car last Tues-Church day for Washington, D. C., and ex-

-E. W. Haraway is in Cincinnati lections of music rendered by Dan- on business. -Mrs. Frank Simpson and daugh

Mrs. Dudley Brown, president of ter, Marie left yesterday for Bristol, the society, and Mrs. Theodore Par- Vr., where they will spend several

were attractively decorated with yel- an operation for appendicitis Wed-low chrysantheniums and numerous nesday night at the General hospital shaded lamps, that gave a soft sun- is reported as getting along nicely.

FINAL EVIDENCE IN RAIL HEARING

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Final
evidence concerning Western consolidation proposals was taken today tion of grade crossing throughout the by the Interstate Commerce Commiscountry as rapidly as possible will be sion in connection with its plan for sought by the National Motorists As- general railroad consolidation. Difgeneral railroad consolidation. " Differences between Eastern trunk line roads over the commission's plans Judge Walter D. Meals, of Cleve- will be considered at hearings temorland, was re-elected president by row and the conclusion of the presen-unanimous vote, as were all other of-tation of all testimony is looked for by next Tuesday.

> It is expected that tomorrow's session will be largely taken up with be in possession of the papers." presentations by New York Central and Baltimere and Ohio representatives, these two systems having raised Central of New Jersey and the Readng lines in case of consolidation.

Comparatively little evidence was tion proposals today. Raiph Budd. president of the Great Northern, filed road connecting the North and South final exhibits and statistical data in

"L. C. KING."

"R. F. D. 2 South Boston, Va.

No. 2—Dance and Succeed



"WHEN YOU ARE AT A LOSS FOR SOMETHING TO SAY, SAY SOMETHING PLEASANT."

BY ARTHUR MURRAY Director, National Institute of Social Dancing. Dancing, by helping one to conquer self-consciousness, is a big stepping-

stone to success. The mastery of the dance has a direct influence on efficiency and lead-

Mixing with people in ballrooms where one has to, he sociable and meeting new faces at every turn will serve to cure the most aggravated cases of timidity and shyness. Timldity is an outward evidence of a lack of self-confidence. You hesitate because you lear you cannot do a thing well. Because a person does not associate frequently with other humans, he becomes timid in the presence of his fellow men. I know because, as a young chap, I was so shy that I would cross the street

rather than speak to a girl. Learning to dance brought me in contact with so many people in various stages of life that I soon overcame the embarrassing habit of blushing. I learned to meet people in a grateful way, to carry on a conversation and to make an easy de-How often have you met people who did not know how to ap-

"stuck" for something to say and who could not make a graceful getaway?

The power of easy social intercourse has meant a great deal to me in a financial way. I believe that among the greatest drawbacks to a ership in the larger world of social success in business and in social life are timidity, awkardness and self-consciousness. They retard progress within the individual by not allowing his brain to work freely and easily. Regardless of what else dancing may do for you, if by learning to dance you can rid yourself of these obstacles, you have taken a long step toward efficiency, selfmastery and

A sense of rhythm develops the sense of system, of co-ordination of thought be alert; he must adapt himself to unexpected situations in a duet or a group. He must exercise caution, discretion and courtesy. All these are factors in the building of a pleasing and successful personality. If one can train his hands and feet

in the way they should go and then FORGET THEM, he will be able to think more clear.y, more intelligently and more efficiently.

"Conversation and Dancing" is the proach others, who were always subject of Mr. Murray's next article.

HARDING APOLOGIZED TO MRS. WILLIAMS BECAUSE OF CONDUCT OF FORBES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Presi- any of the reports. dent Harding apologized to J. M. commander of the Disabled Ameri-Williams, of Philadelphia, for the can Veterans read a statement conduct of Charles R. Forbes while he was director of the Veterans' Bureau, Mrs. William testified today before the Senate veterans committee, of the disabled men "has reached the She was called after the four days' ville and Proffit where they will spend examination of Forbes had been con-

Danville music lovers on Sunday evening, 7 to 0 p.m., will again hear franklin Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Kidd of this city, who will be heard over radio from Edgewater ney Bieber. of Washington, had in the day there was an airing of the know what you think of that mov-threatened her over the long distance marital differences between Mortimer ing picture you spoke to me about. elephone, she said, because she had written a letter detailing some of the charges of intrigue, and corruption in connection with hospital contracts and other matters with Elias Mortimer since has made against Forbes be fore the committee.

"The president apologized." said, "and said how he had met Mr. Forbes and had come to appoint him. He said he had met him in Honolulu nd that Mr. Forbes as the American official there, had shown the party about, later he came to Marion-" Chairman Reed interrupted to end

this phase of the witness' testimony as immaterial to the purpose of the inquiry.

Mrs. Williams who said she was the aunt of Mrs. Elias H. Mortimer, declared Forbes and Bieber had visited her home in Philadelphia in an effort to get possession of some papers which Mr. Mortimer had given to Mrs. Mortimer for safe keeping.

This was after the friendship beween her and Mortimer had been broken-off and after Mrs. Mortimer had contemplated starting divorce proceedings against her husband. "They told me of what- terribles

things were going to happen to Mr. Mortimer." Mrs. Williams testified: "that he was to be arrested and that they did not want Mrs. Mortimer with him then nor did they want her to Mrs. Williams said she and Mrs.

Mortimer came to Washington to ge the papers from a bank here and that an issue as to the disposition of the afterwards at their hotel Mrs. Mortimer gave a few of them to Forbes "I don't know what they about," the witness continued, "bu taken concerning Western consolida- I think Mr. Forbes was disappointed because he did not receive more of

them. Continuing her narrative, Mrs. Wil-Washington through Rich behalf of that railroad, while Walter hams said that the night before she Va. Raleigh, N. C., Columbia, Splawn, member of the Texas Rail- and Mrs. Mortimer started back to road Commission urged in behalf of Philadelphia. Bieber came to their that hody a consolidation different in hotel room, pointing a riding crop at several resuccts from the tentative them and state that it "carried enough to kill a man."

"Then he took a revolver from his parket." Mrs. William added, "and laid it on the dresser and said 'non 'd like to meet Mortimer.

Mrs. Williams sold the Mortimer papers were taken to her home and kept there until Mrs. Mortimer turned them over to S. D. Timberlake. Staunton, Va., lawyer, who represent ed Mrs. Mortimer in her divorce proceedings. The witness could not say what had become of them after that The letter concerning which Mrs. Williams said she had been threatened was written to Timberlanc and at his request, according to her testimony. Timberlake had represented to her, she said, that with the aid of this information he could find out

what Forces and "the others" were trying to get at.
"Mr. Timberlake turned the letter over to Mr. Forbes two or three days later," she said.

The witness declared that despite land. the threats she came to Washington and saw Heber Votaw and "saw what those men were doing" and asked Mr. Votaw to go to the president shout it. It was later, she said, that Mr. Williams called on Mr. Harding. During the two hours and more he

was on the stand today Forbes was taken over much of the ground covered before in his testimony and he reiterated denials of "drinking parties" and other charges made against He said he began to have "sus- vince were depied, picione" about Charles F. Cramer general counsel of the Bureau, some time before Cramer committed sui- among some members of the Veter cide, but declared there was no proof any and Patriots Association.

can Veterans, read a statement in which the manner of conducting the investigation was sharply attacked. He asserted that the disappointment stage of butterness" at the lack of 'constructive proposals' for improvng, their condition.

The attack aroused the committee, Chairman Reed interrupting several ilmes and Senator Walsh. Demograt.

Massachusetts, said that it was a sume he went to a moving picture show, although I did not ask him.

After Forbes left the stand later

This line of evidence came out during the testimony of Timberlake, who was called to the stand by James S. Easby-Smith, counsel for Forbes Timberlake began a long recital of his employment by Mrs. Mortimer.

The Staunton attorney said that when he first met her. Mrs. Williams praised Forbes, but that some time ater when he went to the Williams' home both Mr. and Mrs. Williams denounced Forbes and Bieber, Mrs. Williams charging that, they were about to abduct Mrs. Mortimer. Timberlake said their information apparently was based on what Mortimer had told them.

Telling of a later interview, during which he said Mortimer was secreted behind a door. Timberlake said he told the Williams' they should not believe Mortimer as he had a report from the department of justice that he was "a grafter, a bootlegger and a potential blackmailer.

This brought a protest from committee counsel. "Williams admitted to me on both occasion," Timberlake went on, "that

ill he knew about Forbes and Bieber Mortimer told him." The witness told of a request made

to him by Mertimer to arrange a meeting with Mrs. Mortimer. This was done, the meeting occurring in Washington, and Mortimer writing a letter after the interview in which he old Mrs. Mortimer, who was addressed as "Dear Catherine" that he had ne suspicion of her in any way. Timberlake testified that at his in-

erview with Moramer, the latter had stated that all of the charges made in Mrs. Williams' letter to Timberlake were untrue; that he had never made any such charges and that they had emanated from Mr. and Mrs.

There was a second letter from Mortimer to his wife, dated Nevember 1. last, after Wilhams teetified. In that letter Mortimer fold his wifnot to believe any of the statements. "J. M. Williams made concerning

"His statement is a lie from start to finish." the litter said. Upder cross examination Timberlake said he was a friend of Forbes. but denied he had assisted him in his defense before the committee. Asked for his opinion of Mortimer.

Timberlake soid there were two things uppermost in his mind-"to effect a reconciliation with his wife and to wreck vengeance on Forbes." "Morilmer felt greatly outraged at Forbes because he was unable to approach him." the witness said.

Thomas Hogshead, a Staunton, Virginia, drugg'-i, denied Mortimers' story that Forbes while in Stammon had discussed with Hogshead narcotics and lique: at Perraville Mary-

CUBA IS NOW QUIET

(By The Associated Press) HAVANA, Nov. 16 .- Cuba is quiet, t was stated today, by Sub-Secretary of Interior De La Torre He admitted, however, that the government is taking some extra precautions, as a result of the alarming rumors of the last few days. Published reports that troops had been sent to Orient Pro-

Predictions of an early resont to armed force continued to be heard

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed In Private Letters.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO RUTH ELLINGTON

Your wire received telling me that you were detained in New York. Also

your letter of earlier date informing me of your good fortune in meeting Mr. Bloom. I certainly am glad, be cause marry did so many things to hurt you that this one thing he did for the young Jewish boy would return to you and bring you happiness. In some slight way it may help to balance the account.

Strange, isn't it. Ruth, that we never know just exactly what will be the consequence of not only our is killing the agricultural interests of slightest acts but our silliest this country, expressed in its worst species. I expect that this is as it form in the Fordney-McCumber tarshould be. If we did realize this, we iff act, is the opinion of Representawould all of us be so strained and serious that there never would be another laugh left in the world unless it came from the lips of little children.

Speaking of children, I am sure that little Jack smiled yesterday. was talking to him about his daddy and his lips curled up in that queer little sideways smile that Jack has, you know. It was uncanny. When told Jack about it he insisted that the boy had the stomach ache, that no baby his age ever understood what was said to him.

If he did not understand me, I am sure trat the baby did laugh, behow much had been given to him when Jack became his adopted fath-Oh Ruth, you cannot tell how sorry I am for you. Whenever I think of the utter destruction of your love and married life. I-cannot tell you how thankful and grateful I am that I am married to as good a man as Jack and that God has sent me this beautiful baby-

Notwithstanding the baby is a boy to me personally, yet some way I feel that perhaps I am doing an even thing by bringing him up and caring for hlm. That I am making out of this child that otherwise might have been lost in the great maelstrom of life, than I could possibly be doing if he were my very

It makes me very happy, too, to know how much Jack thinks of the baby: You know I never thought he would care for a child unless it was his own, but he seems to love this one very dearly. He is working very hard. Ruth and

I think he has learned his lesson. James A. MacFarland, national in stocks again. He doesn't sleep the said is quite irritable and nervous but I feel that it is not my part to inquire into his troubles unless he tells me. I think he is worrying a little bit

about me, for you must know, dear, that I have not been well at all this week. Have been kept in the house with a nasty cold and cough and Jack' just goes all to-pieces when unything seems to affect my lungs, you know. I've. insisted ... upon his .. going .. out

By the way, I am quite anxious to and his wife, in the course of which I see it is advertised in Albany nad love letters written by Mortimer to the other day Mrs. Smithson called Mrs. Mortimer in an effort to recon- and acted so queerly when she asked cile their differences were read into me had I ever known Paula Perier who plays the leading part. the said the picture was most re-

markable in its life-like depiction of retallating against the Fordney-Mca certain terrible thing that is quite Cumber Tariff law. If America inprevalent in society. She asked me sists on laying prohibitive tariffs on
if Jack had seen it. I told her that English goods and Canadian goods
he hadn't spoken of it and she said, and Australian goods, what can she
"No. I don't think he would."

What do you suppose the mount

What do you suppose she meant by that, Ruth? She is such a cat! I know she meant something. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

MONDAY: Lesile writes a secret letter—A relief from unhappiness.

TARIFF IS ONLY **RETALIATION BY** GREAT BRITAIN

BY GEORGE IL MANNING. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16 .--That the proposal of Great Britain to impose a tariff on apples and other products of the United tSates, which has caused consternation among the natural outcome of the policy which enth Virginia district.

In a letter replying to a protest he had received from an orchardist of military control commission in Gerhis district concerning the British many and the deportation proposal, Judge Harrison, who represents a district containing one of the richest apple-growing sections of the country, wrote as follows: Monday to render it "No one could blame England for the points at issue.

expect except retaliation whenever the interests of these various countries demand a tariff of protection?" Mr. Harrison agrees with Senator Glass that the position of this country with respect to the tariff pre-cludes any possibility of representations being made by the Secretary of State opposing the proposed British

Great Britain has not taken such action long ago. Representative Harrison has just returned to the Capital to prepare to take up again in the suming Congress the duties which he laid aside n the middle of the last session, when his seat was awarded to John Paul, of Harrisonburg.

tarlff. He expressed surprise that

ALLIED MEET POSTPONED

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS. Nov. 16—A postponement was announced tonight of the session of the allied council of ambassion of the allied counc sadors which was to have been held tomorrow to take further action with regard to the situation arising from the German government's opposition to a resumption of the inter-allied Crown Prince Frederick William from Germany.

It is expected the council will meet Monday to render its final decision on

Prepare For **Thanksgiving**

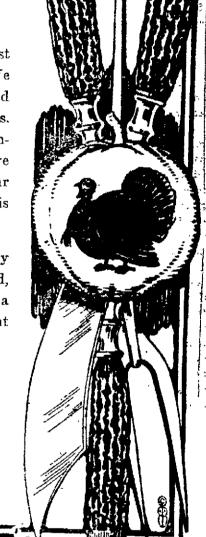
Thanksgiving money saved is just as Christmas money saved. We have, we believe, the best line and fullest stock of Carving Sets. Percolators, Silverware and kindred lines in this city,- These we bought at better than our regular stock and prices are based on this

Despite this, we mean to sell every set we have before Christmas and, in order to do so, we offer for a short time 20 per cent. discount on same.

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Every Day Is Wash Day

-AT THE-

Danville Laundry Company

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Read the full-page ad of the American Laundry Machinery Company on page 72 of The Saturday Evening Post of November 17. It tells how tradition always decreed that washing must be done on Monday, and adds that custom now has changed. The modern laundry has brought to women the advantage of five washdays. Today, it is said, hundreds of thousands of women send the family bundle to the laundry Thursday or Friday. By scattering wash days every one gets the benefit of quicker service and better work.

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Gridiron Program Scheduled This Afternoon

Donohue Paid Money to Pitch

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SATURDAY, NOV. 17TH.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 17TH. 6:00 p. m .- Football scores. 6:15 p. m — Dinner concert by the story.

Westinghouse Band under the direction of T. J. Vastine. Program—March, "Fairest of the Evening performance of the Chi-Fair," Sousa excerpts from "Lucia Di cago Opera will be phoned from the Lammermoor." Donizetti: "Galop De Auditorium Theater Concert Infernal," Keler-Bala; Manana "Chilean Dance," Missud, selection "A Waitz Dream," Straus: clarinet solo "Air Varie" (Vinetta), signals.

Signals: Signals:

Child," Hearst.
7:00 p. m.—Football scores.
7:05 p. m.—Dinner concert contin-

7:30 p. m.—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World." 7:45 p. m .-- The Children's Period. 8:00 p. m.-Feature. 8:50 p. rn.-Concert by the West-

inghouse Band, under the direction of T. J. Vastine, assisted by Norman Porter, humorist. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast. KYW-560 KILOCYCLES. FRE-QUF VCY, WESTINGHOUSE. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

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> > Twins

1:00 p. m .- News and sport bulle 4.30 p. m.-News and sport bulle-5;00 p. m .- Latest news of the

6:20 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and Chicago Journal of Commerce. 6:50 p. m.-Children's bediine

8.00 to 8.58 p. m —musical pro gram. Evening performance of the Chi-

The opera and stars will be an-

8 58 p. m.—Naval Observatory time 9:00 p. m.-News and weather re-

Barnhouse; Balid Wonderful 9:05 p m—"Under the Evening amp," service turnished by the

Youth's Companion consisting of stories, humorous sketches and articles. News, sports and children's bedtime story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

- 890 KILOCYCLES. FRE-QUENCY-WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 17TH. 3:30 p. m .- Organ recital by Ar-

thur H. Turner, Municipal organist.
700 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio direct from the 8:00 p. m .- Late news and sport | Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan

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Geerts, violinist and director: Annela Godard Lonergan, collist. Paul Law-

rence, planist. 7:30 p. m.—Twilight tales for f

Eastern Standard Time.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17TH.

9:30 p. ni.-Phil Romano's Rain-bo

Orchestra at the Kenmore Hotel (Al-

S. C. Meet and

(By The Associated Press)

ina football teams were ready today

for the first game between the two

teams on any field since 1919. Both

though the Generals will be without

favorites to win Promise of ideal

weather was held out early today al-

throughout South Carolina and the

lass of 1923 of the University of South Carolina are holding reunions here today. The Washington and Lee men will give a dinner tonight in hon-

or of the football players at which

Dr. William Spencer Currell dean of the graduate school of the University

Gunter D. Bemis L. G

Wright Burke

...... Hamilton

Q. B.

R. H.

F.B

BATTLES THE "APE MAN"

He is an Italian giant and his little

The yard stick shows that Camacho

7 feet tall and proportionately

aymates call him Camacho.

Camacho wants to fight Firpo.

"In this corner, gents, Firpo, the wild bull of the Pampas; in the other

corner, Camacao, the savage orang-

outang of the Punas. Both boys are

It might make a great fight.

WHEN THE WILD BULL

Simmons

Swank

Holland

Washington and Lee alumni from

Boatwright, running half back.

hough the sky was cloudy

W. and Lee and

many, N. Y.)

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 17. -"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World" Magazine. Ever hear of a major league pitching 8:00 p. ni.-Concert by Mrs. Carrie star paying \$5.85 to pitch a game on E. Goodell, soprano; Mrs. Robert A. a barnstorming trip? ase, accompanist; Paul Clark, violin; Russell Day, accompanist. 9:00 p. m.—Bedtime Story for grownups, by Orison S. Mardon. Well, that's what happened to Pet-

- J Donohue, pitching star of the 9:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals. Cincinnati Nationals, who was the feature performer in a barnstorming 380 METERS WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Elecgaing between the Fort Worth All Stars and a club at Leonard, Tex. led by Topper Rigney, Detroit shorttric Company.

You see it all came about this way:

Pete sureed to pitch the game for the Fort Worth club and the team departed for Leonard via the automobile route. It was agreed that the company which furnished the auto mobiles would be paid a certain sum. The boys were off for Leonard one Saturday morning. It ordinarily takes about four hours to make the 100mile trip. But it rained all night and had roads slowed the automobiles up. As a result, the team arrived in Leo-Terry Is Out As a result, the team arrived in Leonard an hour after time for the game

The guarantee on Saturday's game was automatically off. COLUMBIA, S. C. Nov. 17.—The Washington and Lee and South Caro-

Sunday, it rained hard all morning. But the boys didn't care—they had rain insurance. Lf Jupe Pluve would only turn on the faucet from 8 a. m. teams on a South Carolina field in 19 to 4 p. m. for .10 inches the team years and the first between the two would collect \$1,250.

Unfortunately it stopped before the teams are reported in fair shape all insurance time limit. The sun came out. But only 300 fans were out to the services of Terry, their star tackle see the game.

and South Carolina will be without The Generals, undefeated in the rained cits and dogs. The game was Reds. Southern conference games, are the



pay the automobile company!

ı baseball game. By the way, Pete left here Nov.

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

Daves | Some gigantic chaps who seldom if | ever. get into the gime In the selection of the nineties coaches would have shrieked with joy at sight of these behemoths.

> But now swiftness of foot, agility in all movements, mental aleriness are the prime qualities desired Brown and Kizer, the Notre Dame Budnik guards each weigh 165 pounds. If a to help the ends. Football history man is big and also fast then he is has shown that there is always a denothing in these days of shifts and blazing genius. Thomas

> > On the other hand small ends are ess valued now than in the olden days. A modern end has to stand up under a world of punishment and has multiform duties.

Reason Why. There was a young husk named Mc Nubb

Who could give any sprinter a rub And hit the line hard The ape man of Bolivia, self-styled, But his hands were like lard comes forward to do battle in the So that's why he plays on the scrub.

And another line cracker named

On the bench almost always was seen Decause he usually stalled

When signals were called They never could get through his

While the Harvard band was practicing intricate manoeuvres in front of Clio Hall at Princeton on the morning of the big game a wag called to the bandmaster, "Hey, couldn't you learn that in Cambridge?" The Harvard bandmaster's reply

was a chilly stare. Later when one of his cornet players turned his head sent the county at the district tourto observe a pretty girl this leader nament to be held at Washington in his most Bostonese manner cried, and Lee University, Lexington Vir-I say there, lend me your eyes ginia on Dec. 8, 1923.

heir ankles Harvard assistant managers lugged them off the field feet take part in the county tournament first like dying gladiators being re- to be held at Chatham Training moved from the Colosseum, in anelent Rome. But no Princeton rooter was seen to hold thumbs down-

An eminent critic says the threethreat man is going out of fashion in football. We would like to see the ceach sufficiently bound by fashion to pass a three-ply artist up after he had got his hands upon him.

If the eminent critic is right then Basketball guide will be used by re-Grange, Kipke Noble, Taft. John ferces in all cases of dispute.

FOR 1923

I will be at the places named below on

Schoolfield, Monday, Nov. 12 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

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Milstead of Yale was out of the Maryland game because of a sore foot. Great men share the same infirmities. . It was Achilles whose heel laid him low.

One of Nebraska's most effective defensive expedients against Notre Dame was playing her tackles wide. a jewel, but mere brawn counts for fense against everything but the

The Genius.

He may punt, he may run. He may throw the ball, What he may do there's No telling at all.

That's why the defense Plays high 'stead of low. Ends wait on the line Then go in slow.

Can't codify genius No coach in the land Can checkmate, the art Of foot and of hand

All science goes blooey All dope is a muff When a Kipke, a Grange Start to pull stuff.

COUNTY BASKET **BALL TOURNEY** IS PROPOSED

All schools in Pittsylvania both High and Graded schools are invited to take part in a County basket ball tournament. county championship team to repre-

Schools wishing to compete are asked to arrange games with the When Jenkins and McGlone hurt nearest school and the winners in the various sections are requested to school on November 24, 1923 begin-

ning at 10 o'clock a. m. The tournament at Lexington will State Board of Education, under the direction of G. C. Thrower, state direction of athletice. In the rection of athletice is the state direction of the state of

TUESDAY.

called off in the third inning, the fans got their money back and the players were left holding the sack. Then they all had to pitch in to Pete says it was the first time he'd ver paid for the privilege of pitching

for Los Angeles to winter in the Land of Sunshine. He will try to At 4 p m—fifteen minutes after take on some fat at the expense of the insurance policy expired!— if Garry Herrmann, president of the

Clash Heads List of Games in East By The Associated Frees.) NEV. YORK, Nov. 17.—The Yale-final ratings in the eastern football Princeton gridiron grapple, second of the 1923 series for "Big Three" laur-Boston College-Villa Nova. Rutgers-

Yale-Princeton

els, heads a list of battles that promise

followers today.
Close to 80.000 will witness the historic struggle between the T.ger and he Buldog from the vast spaces of Yale Bowl, a gathering which will help swell the total attendance of new high marks for the season throughout the east.

Yale is the favorite of this battle. which marks the fiftieth anniversary of the origin of gridiron relations beween Old Nassau and the Elik, but followers expected a tensely hot con-test, o e which the breaks may turn the the one way or the other. The Blue rethe more powerful offense, which experts believe will ance defense weaknesses. counter while the Tigers, woefully lacking so far in offensive strength, have a strong

Ine and an advantage in punting.

Intense sectional interest prevails in several other notable contests of the ite. Boasting as fine a squad of gridday. In the most important of these, iron athletes as Yale has had in re-Syracuse's powerful and unbeaten cent years, the Blue enters today's leven is favored to down its ancient contest an underdefeated team, where foe, Colgate, Penn State looms more formidable than Pennsylvania; Wash- unpromising squads in its history, has ington and Jefferson has a more im-pressive record than its rival, Pittsburg, white Harvard figures to defeat Brown, though the Crimson, determ- perionce of a tie with the Navy. Linened to run no risks with its regulars. may have a difficult tussle with the

One of the most colorful attractions of the day will bring together the Haskell Indians of Kansas, against the Quantico Marines at the Yankee Stalium. The Redskins, boasting a versatile and high-scoring aggrega-Levi, Bowman, Martineau, Groves tion, may display an array of gridiron and a goodly band of stellar back- tricks reminiscent of the famous Car-field artists are out of fashion, are liste elevens, but they may incounter hsie elevens, but they may incounter stiff opposition in the "Devil Dogs." Another fray involving inter-sectional interest is that between St.

Tornado' 'something of a battle.

Other games, upo nmany of which final ratings in the eastern football Boston University; Tufts-Mass. Agthrills aplenty for eastern football gies; Dartmouth-Colby and Columbia-New York University.

80,000 PERSONS ARE EXPECTED TO SEE GAME

By The Associated Press) NEW HAVEN. Conn., Nov. 17. On the white striped floor of the Yale Bowl surrounded by a cheering colorful mob of nearly 80,000 persons, the football e evens of Yale and

Princeton meet this afternoon. It was just fifty years ago that the first football battle between these two universities took place. On that occasion a mere handful of undergraduates stood by the edge of a crudely diagramed field and puzzled at the rude scramble going on before their eyes.

In today's battle, the forty-seventh in the series, the Elis rule the favoras Princeton with one of the most learned the taste of defeat through its engagements with Notre Dame and Harvard and the unsatisfactory ex-

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Gil Dobie's unbeaten Cornell team		F. B.		
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former Cornell wingman and coach.	D. P. E.	z, grown, rie	and linearmen	
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Tornado' 'something of a haitle.	periods 18	minutes each	•	

DANVILLE HIGH CLOSES SEASON TODAY IN GAME

It is expected that an unusually been spotless. They have lost some large crowd will attend the Danville- games. Lynchhurg football game at Stonewall Jackson Park this afternoon, the season. It will be a hard fight-It will be the last game of the sea-son for the High school and one for which the local aggregation have been will want to wipe out the bitterness working for the past several If won, it means that the 1923 sen-Danville High will not go down in deson has been a success; for to date, feat without the dubious fortune has been the meet so far this season. feat without the hardest fight made of the Danville High team. One game has been won and one ned. The rest of the games Danville has

However, this much can he said for the charges of Heubi and Wilson.

give the visitors a hard fight.

The Hilltop lads come to Danville with a far better record than that made by the Danville boys; they have a heavier line and several line and several line and more interesting to the dank line and more interesting to the line and l

Coaches Heubi and Wilson have not announced their ine-up for today's game, but said last night that the team that would play Lynchburg today would be picked from the folmen: Reaves.

As far as Danville is concerned to-

day's game will mark the climax of

of the defeats suffered

made by the Danville boys: they have shown by local football fans each a heavier line and a faster backfield. Saturday and larger and larger and they will certinly put forth every effort to win: for their own record during the past fall box games but it is expected that the

V. M. I. Goes to Knoxville to Play University Tenn.

(By The Associated Press.) rector of athletics. In the county man, returned to the fold after two tournament the amateur rules as linux of the county weeks idleness because of injuries. tournament the amateur tutes "University of remesses tournament the "State Constitution laid down in the "State Constitution and by laws for athletic association with the constitute of Spauldings and by laws for athletic association with the constitute of Spauldings and Spauldings of Spauldings tuted the "Flying Squadron" brough from the Old Dominion yesterday to wrest th scalp of the Volunteers and the two teams will line up at the V. M. I. Position

..... Wilson

R. G. Faulkner Q. B. L. H. Caldwell' R. H. White F. B.

RUTH ON SOUTHPAWS. Babe Ruth, who is not overly fond

of batting against southpaws, says that in Jim Edwards and Joe Shaute. the Cleveland club has the two best young left handers in the American

Chesebrough Manufacturing de clares special dividend of \$3.50 or common for dividend which was om-itted in last quarter of 1921, regular \$3,50 on common and \$1,75 for quar-

By MASON TUNON NEW ORLEANS, Low, 17 - Just

cross the river from New Orleans s the suburb of Gretna, where in he district court are tried the custs



dendants, many of whom speak Mi-

FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 14, 15, From Grand Isle comes Justice of he Peace Lange, who files the misdemeanor charges Refere Judge Edrington of the district court came this week a Grand Isle case in which Etienne Lacour was charged with Gretna, Saturday, November 17, all day the name of the victum, even through an interpreter. Then came Justice lance to the stand.

It developed that Etienne had shot and wounded the chickens of Placide ed the Cavaliere. Dubistre when they rolded his gar-"Don' he shoot heem an woun asked His Honor.

he may asked Justice Lange indigmanthy when reproved by Judge Edrington, 'Sho' he do!' The Cavaliere Guzlielmo Silenzi.

roy I Italian consul-general, at New Jefferson Parish which runs down Orleans has been pro- of-d to the din quatic service of his country, and sais for Rome. November 20. This week he was given a banquet he his friends. The Cataliere sat at guest of honor immagulate in eve-

m g cleiber and monocle. Up rose Mayor Andrew J. McShane Orleans for the speech of the The usual verbal bouquets.

"Before you go, Cavaliere." concluded His Honor, "there's one point the coast. Here he heat come the of infernational information I ask



"With pleasure," smiled and bow "How th' -do you keep that win-dow-pane in your larboard lamp, sir?

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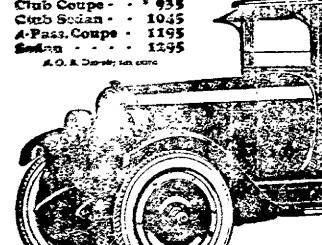
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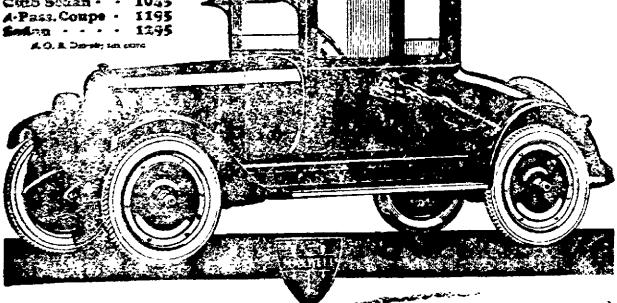
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Race Is Expected

to Be One of the

(By The Associated Press)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.— Zev. the greatest money winner, in the pride of Kentucky's tracks. Sande.

history of the American turf, races astride Zev when defeated in the Latoday on the historic Churchill tonia race, felt the sting of defeat Downs course, the scene of his first more keenly than did Harry F. Sin-

impressive triumph, meeting in Mem-oriam, his conqueror of two weeks fided to his admirers that if he enago, in a match race at a mile and gages Sande in a close stretch battle one quarter that will live long in the he will not be satisfied to finish sec-

zev, winner of the Kentuck derby.

and conqueror of Papyrus will go to the post carrying the hopes of his admirers to blot out that surprising victory In Memoriam scored over peets of a 40,000 attendance, according to the state of this state of the state of this state of thi

him in the Latonia championship ing to the estimate of Colonel Matt stakes, his first defeat in nine races J. Winn, general manager of the Kensince capturing the derby. The turi tucky Jockey Club. August Belmont, experts predict he probably will be chairman of the Jockey Club of New

the proud bearer of the hopes of Kentucky, is expected to carry odds ficials present.

Both Zev and In Memoriam were a 3 to 4 favorite, while In Memoriam York, who matched Zev with Papy-

unity to wipe out the defeat scored gallop this morning before being reby In Memoriam, but he also will have the chance of emerging from today's race, if victorious, the great-mile yesterday. In Memoriam step-

test money winning race horse in ping the distance in :48 3-5 while the world. By defeating In Memorian Zev covered the four furlongs in 47 and winning \$25,000 of today's \$30.- a race.

furlongs. In Memoriam has a mile States, the other countries that prob and a quarter in 2:04 1-5 to his cre- ably will be invited are Spain. Italy.

year-olds, will be a personal battle winner such as no other thoroughbred of good judgment between Earl San- has ever attained.

scheduled for a light limbering up

Optimistic statements came from

Sam Hildredth, white-haired train-er of Zev expressed confidence that

acting under the auspices of the

Jockey Club of France, reached its

decision today. With the exception of

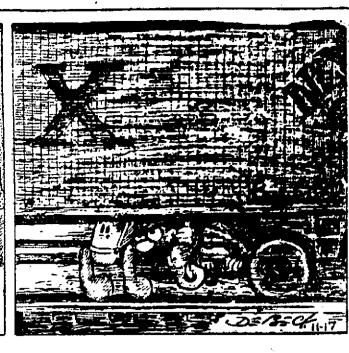
he United States, the invitations will

be sent to the jockey clubs of the various countries which will be asked to

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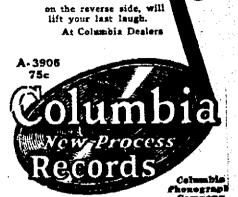
(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—President
Coollidge was said today to be in ignorance of any plan to make Will H. Haye again chairman of the Republi-can National Committee, a place held by Mr. Hays during the 1920 cam-

paign.

A statement made at the White House paid high tribute to Mr. Hays' work in the 1920 campaign but the presidential spokesman said that reports that Mr. Hays might again be-come the directing head of the Repub-lican party organization had not the slightest foundation.

"I Love Me" o hear Eddie Cantor sing "I Love Me" is to

burst 2 stay or lose a button. Eddie has made a Columbia Record of this monsense classic that "Ritzi Mitzi"



(By The Associated Press.) MONTGOMERY, Nov. 16.—University of Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled back Louisiana State. University Tigers here this afternoon, 30 to 3, and thus continued its thiumphant football march.

ALABAMA BEATS L.

S. U. BY BIG SCORE

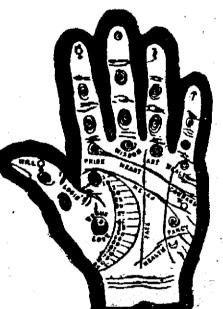
Louisiana aside from a passing attack displayed in the opening minutes which put the ball within scor ing distance for a field goal, failed to show a sustained offense or de-fense that was able to match the unbeaten Alabama eleven.

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fire-eater and a clu bthrower of skill. | soundly, by a better player, playing

home-grown, sun-kissed Ouimet in about the same age that saw Ouimet. In the first round he beat Everett the person of Johnny McHugh, 19-graduate of the caddy ranks, spring Seaver, 6 and 4, and G. H. Mullin, 4 year-old public links star, who recent-to prominence. Ouimet was little and 3. Next came Claude Edwards, ly won the State amateur champion-more than a stripling the year he tied who bowed to the Lincoln Park play-Vardon and Ray i nihe national open er, 4 to 3. And then Jack Neville, natat Brookline and beat them in the lonally noted, who lost, 6 and 5, after playoff the following day by five being 10 down at the end of the first

Whether McHugh will come for-

In the finals McHugh drew Freddie

It has been said that Francis youth came into his title with a de- and Wright by such scandalous marhas the most ideal temperament cisiveness that was remarkable. His gins must be rated as a comer, if not known to any golfer. Bobby Jones, victories were not registered by one- a second Ouimer.

LYNCHBURG TEAM tion is expected to be given the scor-REACHES BRISTOL visitors. King's total score for the season is at present 449 points. Comparisons tonight indicate that the King line will be outweighed by the visitors, as it has in all but one game three men of the Lynchburg College this season, while the Tornado's backfield will tip the scales at a

designate the best qualified horses of the breeding of 1920 as their representatives. Pierre Werthimer, the owner of Epinard outstanding French Evans of the Hornets stated tonight Marathon runner fed soup from

WHICH IS OUIMET? HE'S ON THE RIGHT, VISITED AND PLAYED IN DANVILLE RECENTLY. McHUGH ON THE LEFT.

Second Ouimets in golf are about Now he is imperturbability's little better golf.

Second Cobbs in baseball, half-brother.

McHugh qualified four strokes back

become \$301,073, passing the marks the camps of both rivals, of the two English cracks, Isinglass. Sam Hildredth, white-ha with \$291,275 and Donovan, with \$277,215. his charged would be returned the winner, but his confidence was no ances of both horses, many turf ex-greater than that of Owner Wiedeperts figure that Zev is faster than mann and Trainer Bob Gilmore in

(By The Associated Press.)

BRISTOL, Va., Nov. 16 .- Twenty-

To begin with he is an exact carbon strokes, copy of Ouimet in physical build and Whet

dit, made in winning the Illinois der- Great Britain and Belgium. This

half-brother.

McHugh qualified four strokes back of Willie Hunter, who led the field.

In Memoriam at all stages of the mile and a quarter route and should win handily. Backers of the Wiedermann colt. answer this argument by pointing to the best time in which the entries have negotiated the distance of today's contest. Zev covered the mile and a quarter route in 2:05 2-5 down the Kentucky Derby, a mark that stands as his best effort for ten furlorgs. In Memoriam.

The interest in the Zev-In Memoram at all stages of the mile Zev-In Memoram and a quarter route and should and facial design. No man ever had a marked Ouimet's youthful career is shot certainly does not worry him. Shot certainly does not worry him. Ouimet. He plays his shots with an haps it is stretching it a bit to link of the two together in a vague way even mistaken for indifference. A fine shot containly does not worry him. That is the Ouimet manner of golf-lion francs. In addition to the United furlorgs. In Memoriam has a mile States, the other countries that means a should and facial design. No man ever had a marked Ouimet's youthful career is shot certainly does not worry him. Ouimet. He plays his shots with an haps it is stretching it a bit to link of the two together in a vague way even mistaken for indifference. A fine shot containly does not worry him. The interest in the Zev-In Memoriam has a mile startling "double."

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by in Chicago last summer.

Today's race, aside from a contest between America's two greatest threeClub and would dmean fame for the ways. The Atlanta boy used to be a his victims were beaten, and beaten

higher mark that Lynchburg's.

that his squad was in the best condi-tion of the season and strong opposias you might say.

Not only will Zev have an opport-

900 stake. Zev's total winnings would

After weighing the past perform-

McGraw and Jennings, crossing the sea, will find it easier than crossing

It is easy to believe Mr. Hoppe is master of the nurse shot, consider-ing how he nurses some of his opponents along.

Casey Stengel ought to be a big star in Boston. . . . Casey was al-

ways a big star in the minors. It goes without saying that the Shade brothers are great shadow

Mr. Volstead asserts he has nothing to say that would interest anyone, proving that he has never associated

with a baseball magnate.

The secret of chop soy has been given to the world, and the mystery of what becomes of all the old house mops is satisfactorily cleared

Recently unearthed Santa Barbara ape man had skull three inches deep.
... Which is remarkable in view of the fact that he was neither a wrester nor a political leader.

The safety scored by Harvard first since 1912. . . . Indicating that the pitching in the Big Three is getting better.

We don't object to a fighter who telegraphs his nunch, unless be in-slets on sending it collect. Minneapolis wants the Olympic skil trials, but is uninterested in the trials

Deposed president charges Facific

Coast League is run by chewing gum . . . That's saying a mouth-

WINNER OF RACE **TODAY BE GIVEN** CHALLENGE

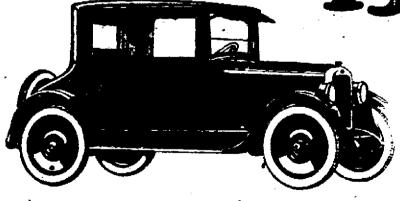
PARIS, Nov. 19-The winner of tonorrow's match race at Churchill Bowns between Zev and In Memorian will be invited directly to participate an international cup race to be held at Langehamp on May 3, next, it was amounced tonight.

The race, in which it is noped to have representatives of the American, British, Spanish, Italian, Belgian and French turfs, will be for stakes of 1,000,000 france and will be run aver & distance of one mile and quarter, the horses carrying 126

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WOMAN IN CASE (By The Associated Press)

Police Beavers today ordered the arrest of Mrs. W A. Weaver, of Nashville, Tenn., in connection with the slaying of W. S. Colurn, Atlanta at-torney, by Philip E. Fox, Ku Klux

Klan publicity man HAVE WRONG WOMAN. NASHVILLE, TENN, Nov. 16— They have the wrong woman," stat-ed Mrs. W. A. Weaver, detained at whice headquarters here today, supposedly in connection with the killing of W. S. Coburn, in Atlanta, by "I do not know either Fox or Co,

before the affair came out in the wspapers," she said RELEASE MRS, WEAVER, ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 16—Chief of clice Beavers late today telephoned

burn an dhave never heard of them

o the Nashville police to release Mrs. A. Weaver, who had been arrested here at the request of the Atlanta police for questioning in connection with the killing of W. S. Coburn b Philip E. Fox, Ku Klux Klan repreentative. The Atlanta chief said there vas no warrant against Mrs. Weaver is understood that the police wantd to get a statement from her and hat she made one to the Nashville dice. Mrs. Weaver was set free, the Atlanta police said.

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(By The Associated Press) PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 16-A blow ably a blacksmith's hammer rather than a forty foot plunge from the roof of a local school building caused the death of Mrs. George Boudreau here, according to investigating officers to-

FOR RENT-NICE FRONT ROOM dead for several hours. Twenty-two persons were detained by the police in connection with the up. Three others were arrested last

> PORTRAIT OF GENERAL KIRBY SMITH WILL BE PRESENTED TO POST RICHMOND, Nov. 16 .- The portrait of the Confederate General E Kirby Smith, will be presented to R Les camp No. 1, sons of confederate veterans, at Battle Abbey oal from afternoon at four o'clock by Colonel C. Seton Fleming, of Jack-

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All men of the Chickasaw Tribe No. 67 are requested to meet at their wigwarn on North Main street, Sunday, November 18th, at 2 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, A. T. Lester. Sister tribes and visiting brothers are welcor • 4

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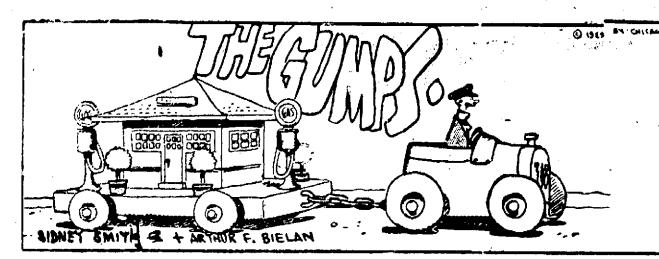
Are the only two Saturdays left on which the working man and woman can pay up their Christmas Savings Cards. This year's club will close on November 30th, after that date no more payments will be accepted, and on December 15th., checks amounting to over \$115,000.00 will be mailed out to nearly 4,000 members.

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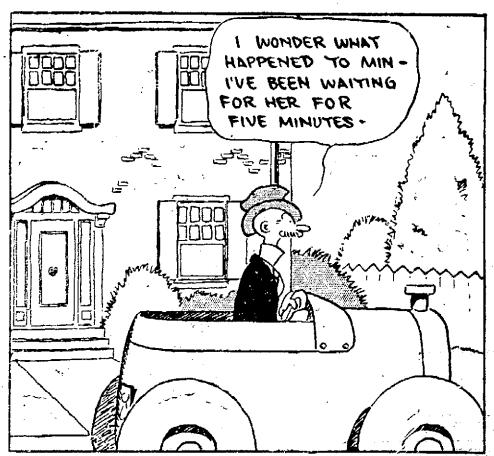


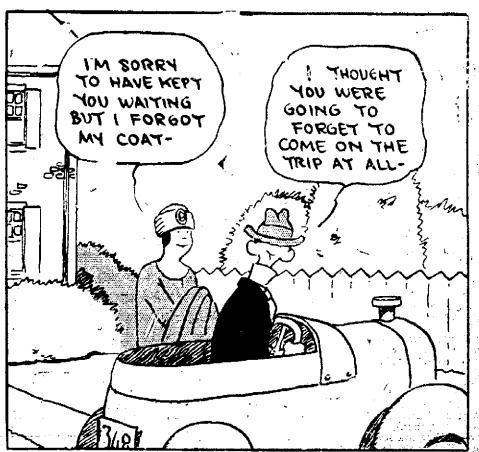
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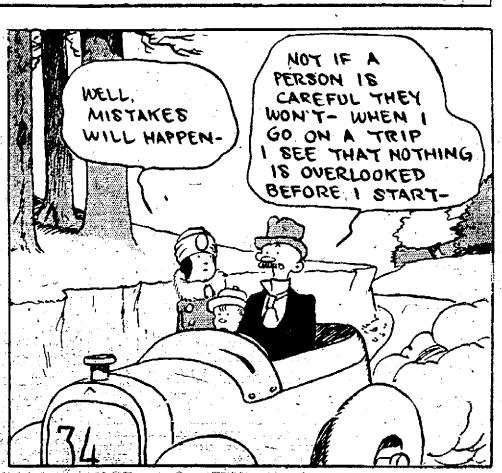
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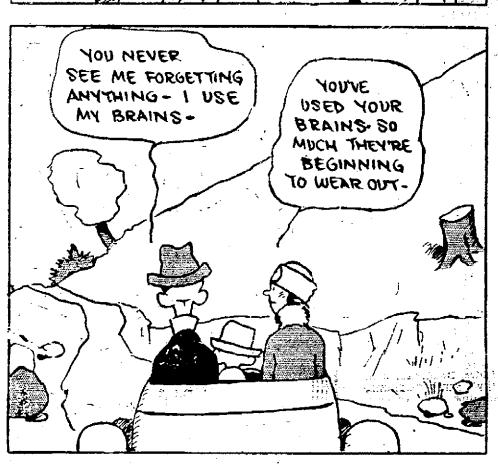
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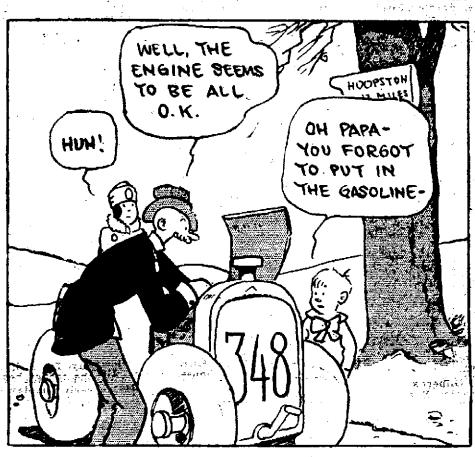
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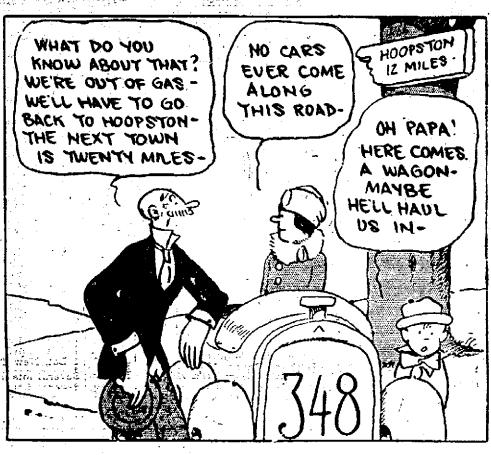


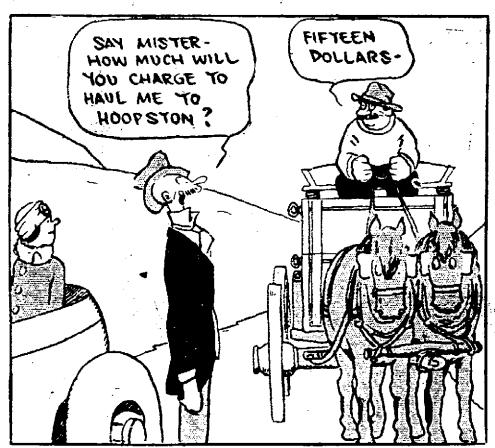




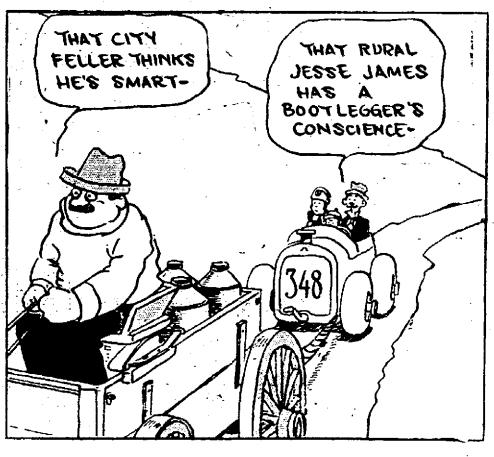


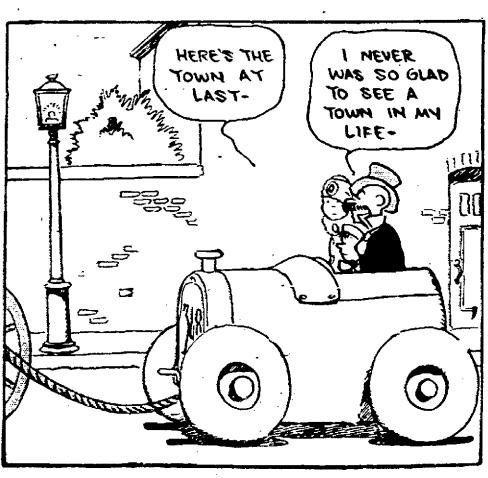


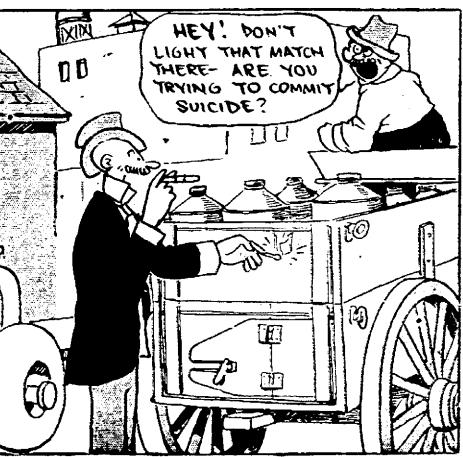


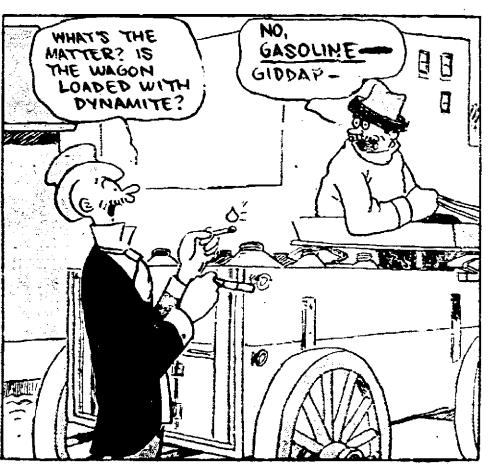






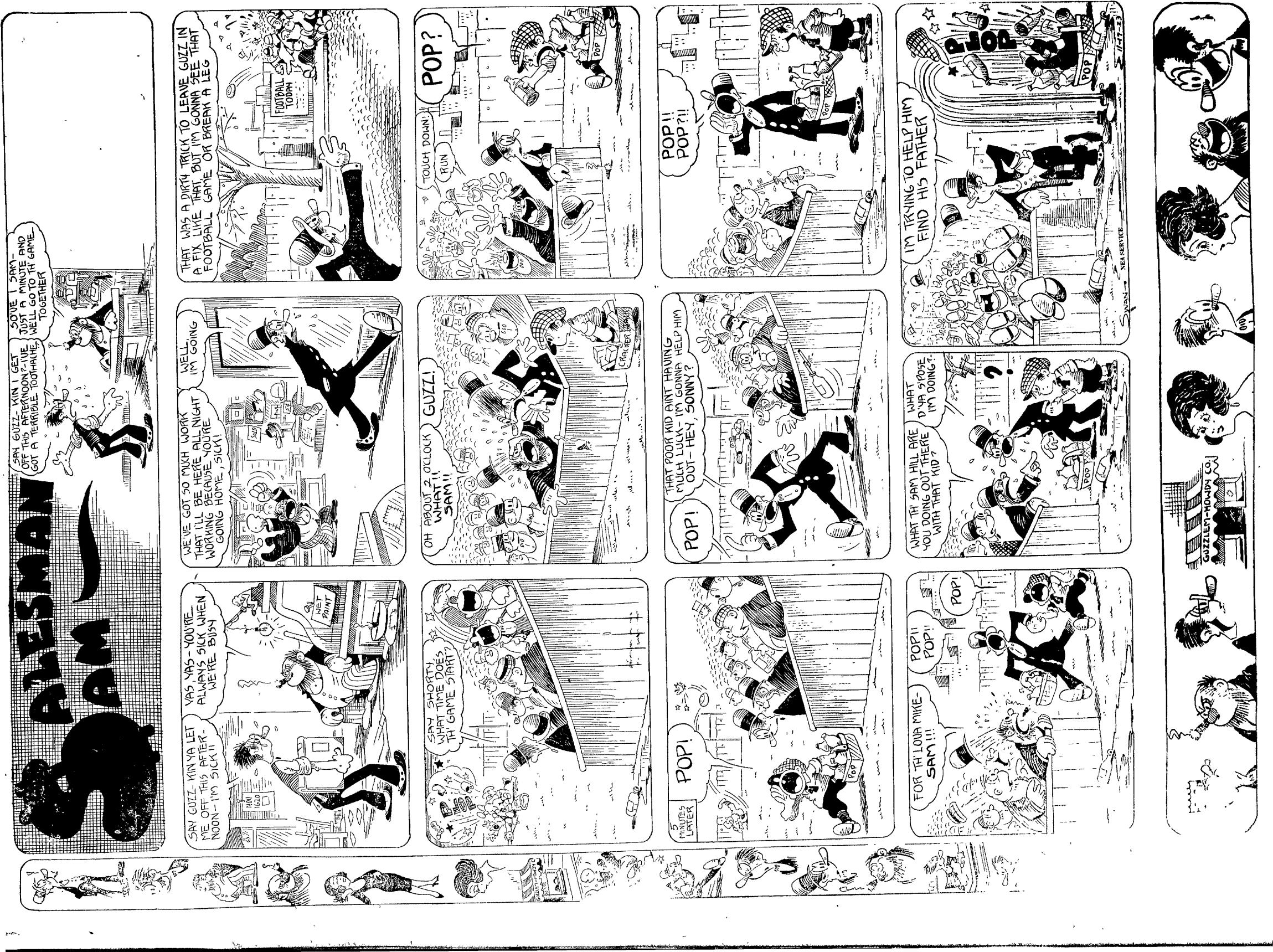






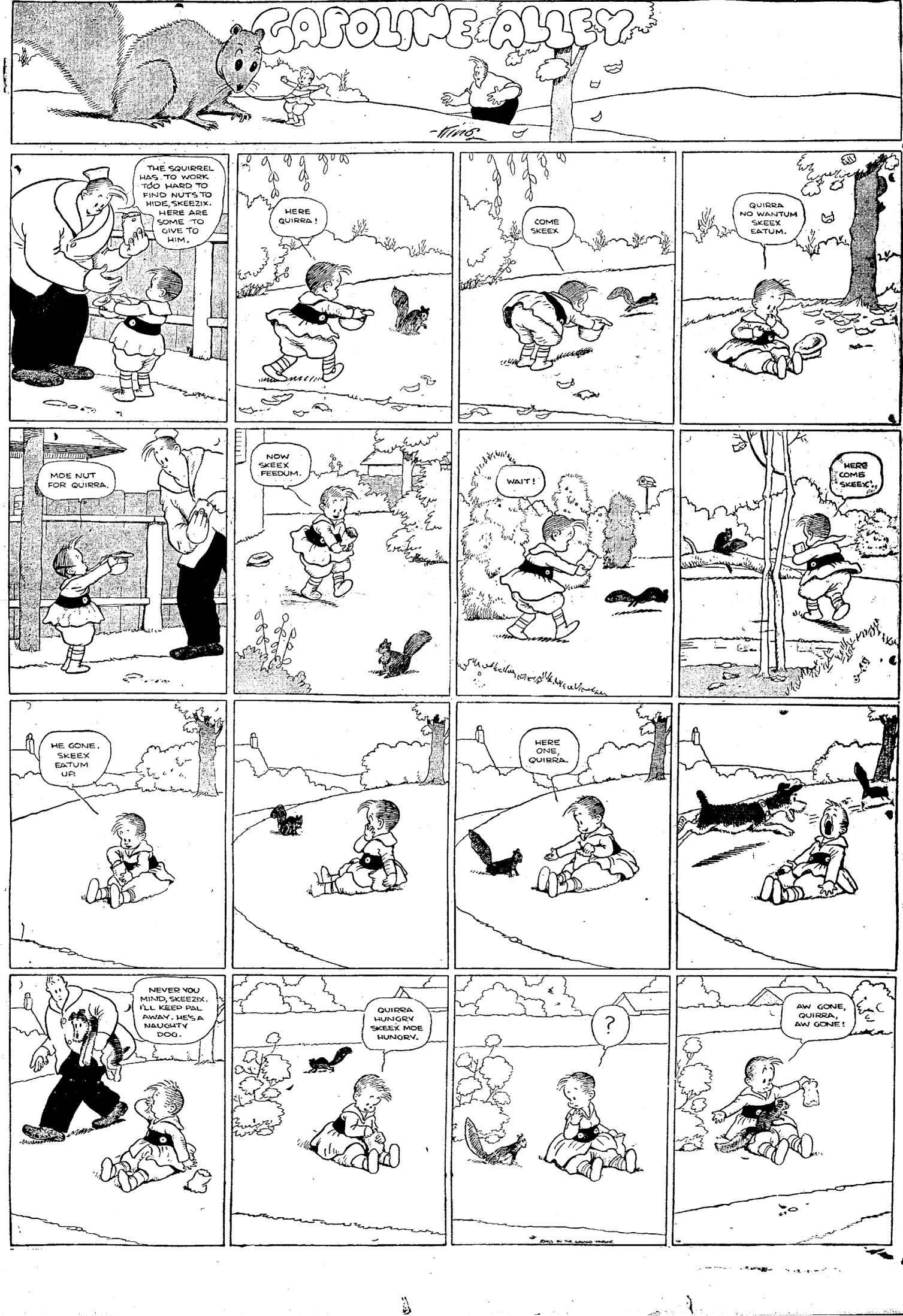
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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHOT IN THE NEWS

"No Gold, No Twinkle," Smile Screen Stars



A rich for trimmed coat and same hat were worn by Rosemary Theby (above) when she boarded the liner.



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Claire Windsor smiles at threatened salary cut.

Slices in salaries of movie stars, impending in big companies, were disapproved by Claire Windsor and Resemany Theby, who recently sailed from New York for Europe to make a Sahara Desert picture.

Ready to Defend Title



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Arthur Launey of East Orange, N. J., world's half-mile roller skating champion, will defend his title in championship races at Chicago some time in February.

Friends



That a little nerve and much kindness will do wonders in training wild animals is belief of Trainer Charles Cay of Los Angeles, shown here with one of his pets.

Proud



Desmond Dutcher (above), Hyman Dutcher of Oswego, N. Y., who is seventy-eight, lays claim to title of oldest father in U. S.

Croker Will Contest Opens



(By Pacific & Atlantic) "I am not a Cherokee princess," Mrs. Bula E. Croker, widow of the former Tammany chief, declared after first day's hearing of his children's suit in New York to obtain a share in the \$3,000,000 estate bequeathed to his widow. Photo shows Mrs. Croker with her attorney.

Switching Glands Makes Hen a Rooster



A chicken's glands may be juggled with astonishing results. Mrs. Otto Frietag of Chicago is shown holding a hen, while to the left is a bird which was originally a sister to the hen, but which has become a rooster after rooster glands were transplanted in it.

Galloping Sisters



The Misses Alice (right) and Daisy Hyams, daughters of George Hyams, well known English trainer, are among the most expert horsewomen in England and may be seen regularly exercising the

New York and Fort Worth Join to Honor Their Hero



Capital Joy Killers Get Busy



These five Washington, D. C., agents seized thousands of gallons of liquor in raids in capital, only small fraction of their haul appear-

Hughes and Kellogg in Conference



Former Senator F. Kellogg of Virginia, who will succeed George Harvey as Ambassador to the Court of St. James (left), and Secretary of State Hughes in conference at the State Department, prior to former's departure for new post. -

Forbes Denies Mismanagement Charges



(By Pacific & Atlantic) On the stand before the Senate Investigating Committee, Col. Charles R. Forbes (right) denied charges of mismanagement of the Veterans' Bureau. Photo shows him with his attorney.

Beauty



Still the "most beautiful" girls continue to come to light. Here is California's, Miss Margaret Henke, winner of a State-wide contest in California. And she isn't a movie star!

place of Gen. William J. Worth, after whom Ft. Worth was named. Unique Combination

Tex., placing wreath on granite

shaft in Madison Square Park, N.

Y. City, which marks resting



Their fathers representing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the Misses Laura Marshall, Janet Mosfett and Eugenia Lejeune (left to right), will make their debut in Washington society the latter part of this month.

Director



* By Pacific & Atlantic? Miss Anita Phipps has been appointed by Secretary of War Weeks to the post of director of women's relations of the United States War Department. The appointment of a woman to this post is said to have astonished army, officials.

Mesopotamia Discoveries Rival That of King Tut's

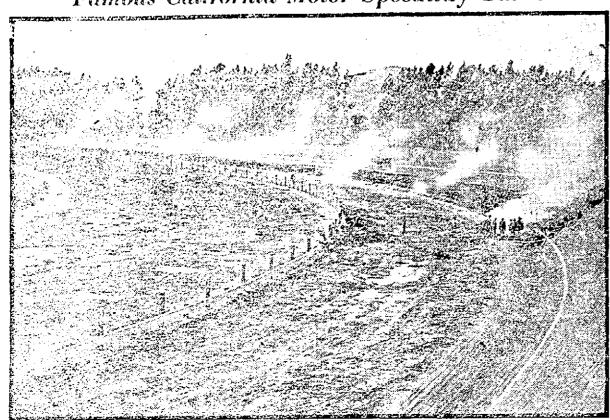


The discoveries of joint expedition of University Museum of Philadelphia and the British Museum to the ancient city of Ur. Mesopotamia. Abraham's native city, have brought to light treasures and valuable historical material realing the finds in the tomb of King Tutankhamen. Photo shows the ruins of

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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Famous California Motor Speedway Burns



(B- Pacific & Atlantic)
More than 300 yards of elaborately constructed automobile speedway at Los Angeles, Cal., was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Ruined portion is shown above.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Mrs. Marian Bevin, who admits she's world's ugliest woman and sure winner of booby prize at any beauty show, is aboard the Olympic on way to England.

Even Navy Can't Lick 'Em



Even though navy destroyers make fifteen to twenty knots an hour, they don't travel fast enough to avoid the ever collecting barnacles which cling to hull of vessel and cause it to be drydocked at least once a year for housecleaning. Photo shows bottom of barnacle laden destroyer in San Diego drydock.

Black Shirts in Victory Celebration



On His Trail



electrical conditions on the Government France has planned to force expelsion of sections with a Weinelm Clates, photo above, from a country form there with General

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(Br Pacific & Atlantic)
In celebration of coup that
swept 'hem into Power the
Fascisti held gigantic demonstration in Milan. Premier Mussolini (center) reviewing parade
of hi troops.

No Baby



The spanking given Antoinette Fierelli (above) of Cleveland, Ohio, by her father roused her ire. She had him arrested. He got a suspended jail sentence.

White House Mistress Pays Tribute



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge placed white rose from White House garden on
Unknown Soldier's tomb Sunday while President (back of her)
looked on.

Clothed in Tresses



A model at the hairdressing exhibition at Holland Park, London, wearing a dress composed entirely of human hair. The designing of the coustume calls for considerable skill.

Spuds First Aid to Art



When art business fell off and landlord threatened, Emil Boyer, painter, in Montmartre, Paris, rigged up stove and sold fried potatoes to folks who passed studio. He found new job more appetizing and substantial than first love.

50,000,000 Years Ago



Shown at work constructing miniature models of prehistoric animals are these two German scientists in their Berlin laboratory.

He's Not the Only One



(Br Pacific & Atlantic)
The twenty-year-old Earl of Northesk, sailing for Europe from New
York with his Countess, the former Jessica Brown, declared that he
found prohibition and its enforcement here a "silly thing." Northesk

Barnyard Golf Citified

said bride will not return to stage.



Despite the fact that they have less farms than any other city in the country, residents of New York City have taken to horseshoe pitching, and here we see two fair contestants matching their skill.

Millions Await the Answer



Home from expedition in Mongolia, Roy Chapman Andrew said science is near discovery of man's origin. His aid, Prof. Granger (above) finds dinesaur in desert.

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tions penalties against Germany, official London disprich says.

deny approval of any more occupation of Germany, asserts a people that has cannot be destroyed

tions on altar erected to his own unknown soldier.

Berlin News Agency reports Dr. Jo-

King George grants a peerage to the Baldwin cabinet.

President Coolidge denies knowledge of any plan again to make Will as suresuccess of plan. H. Hays chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Governor Pinchot tells Philadelphia coal users that in his opinion the coal known civilization like the Germans industry is a hard boiled monopoly whose chief interest in the House that it shall burn coal at prices fixed by the industry; Samuel D. Warriner, chief spokesman for the operators disavows Pinchot's monopoly charge

President Harding apologized to J M. Williams, of Philadelphia, for the conduct of Charles R. Forbes, while conduct of Charles R. Forbes, while Forbes was director of the Veterans Interest Switches seph Wirth, former German chancellor, dying as a result of an appoplectic the Senate committee.

President Coolidge believes American people are sympathetic with any Lord Robert Cecil, Lord Privy seal in allied move to prevent Hohenzollern restoration to power, although United Leonard Portano, confessed slayer matter. White House advices declare.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Bradstreet's finds trade and industry irregular. Some unemployment in agriculture as result completion of harvesting and in soft coal mining and petroleum

production owing excessive output. Duns finds better feeling occasioned by tax reduction proposal and gain in exports. Attaches significance to yielding prices for hides and leather,

ig iron and building material.

Duns reports 390 commercial failures for week against 428 in preceding week nad 431 in corresponding

State bank call issued for condition

British cabinet refuses to agree to further imposition of sanctions on Germany thus making deadlock with France complete. Italy refuses approval of further occupation of Ger-

New York canners resumes com-mon dividend with quarterly declara-tion of 50 cents. Also declares reguar semi-annual first and second pre-

Reorganization plan of committee for Habirshaw Electric Cable disapproved by district court.

Petroleum imports by United Kingdom week ended November 12 exceeded 32,000,000 Imperial gallons against ,500,000 preceding week.

Deposits of American Cotton Oil stock for conversion into shares of Gold Dust Corporation sufficient to

Sinclair Consolidated Oil closes contract to supply Chesapeake and Ohio with fuel for two years.

Texas Company meets cut in crude oil prices but Standard Oil of Louisiana in North Louisiana and South

Average price twenty industrials 90.33, off .54, twenty rails 80.28, off .42,40 bonds 86.81, off. 14.

to Rail Shares In Stock Market

(By The Associated Press.) rore the unfavorable political dedaily loss was estimated at 42,500.000 velopments abroad. Demand Sterling cubic feet and all the principal continental exchanges collapsed to new low levels consumed throughout the country

part of their gains on profit taking study showed.
and a renewal of bear selling but the Production o

inclined to improve on the further reduction in crude oil production al- in the Eldorado field, though the extension of the gasoline Emulsions with water price cutting war to the eastern seaboard and further downward readjustment in crude prices had a some-

strength of the quarterly statements of the Porphyry companies and the of the Porphyry companies and the reports that sales of the red metal in To Quiz Woman the first two weeks of this month had exceeded 2,000,000 pounds. Heavy production schedules for next spring announced by some of the larger companies, brought buying into the motor and motor accessory stocks. Mail order and farm implement issues benefitted by Secretary Wallace's statement that the value of elfrom \$5,200,000,000 in 1921 to about \$7.000.000,000 this year, indicating

Hiram Johnson Leaves For the Capital Today

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Nov. 17.—Senator Hiram Johnson, who Thursday announced his candidacy for the Repubday to enable him to confer with Chicago and Illinois Republican lead-

Plans for organizing Illinois for night of the progressive Republican was organized in 1929.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

more cotton on their paper profits. and should paramiders decide to ac- last moment common sense will precept profits they are likely to be dis-appointed in the buying power to the

NEW YORK STOCKS,

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Stock prices displayed reactionary tone at the opening of today's market in response to what is apparently extensive inquidation by investors alarmed. These reactions that you witness in

over the recent political development in Durope, Baldwin one of the strong spots yesterday, broke 13-4 while 1'. Steel, American Woolen and other industrial leaders yielded fractionally. Dupont moved against the current de- higher prices. mand, rising a point,

MORNING GRAIN LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon CHICAGO, No. 17.-Heavy de-

DONDON, Nov 16 .- A dispatch to he Central News from Berlin says hat Dr Joseph Wirth, former chan-Clior and minister of foreign affairs, is dying in consequence of a stroke

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Survey Shows Loss Argentina to of Natural Gas and Oil to Be Enormous New Air Routes

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.— Losses
of natural gas and oil, through ilooding, seepage, waste and negligence

in the various fields in the United States have been enormous, according to statements of the Interior Depariment based upon a recent survey by the bureau of mines.

While the oil and gas industry has progressed steadily and has been practically revolutionized during the Alth 64 years of its existence, losses have run into untold millions of feet of gas and gallons of oil fuel. Flooding of oil sands by water have irreparably damaged entire oil and an Italian military air mission in 1919 gas fields, the water trapping under-ground oil that probably never will ing followed the same year by Britbe recovered. Water in an oil well ish airmen with Handley Page airso increase lifting costs that many planes and Americans representing wells are abandoned before the nor-mal recovery of oil and gas is ob-

eventually eat holes in it. Operators in the Kansas Eldorado field alone The first flight over the Andes expend thousands of dollars annually replacing casing, tubing, sucker rods and other equipment so des-

troyed. checked flows. The old practice of allowing "gusher" to waste oil and gase unchecked until the force either was stopped by cave-ins or decreased done away with, but not before mil-altitude of 6,000 meters above sea lelions of dollars worth of the natural resources were lost. In the early days of the Cushing Field in Oklahoma, in 1912 and 1913, it is estimated 100,000,000 feet of gas were wasted daily. Large flowing wells which produced from 1,000,000 to 10,-NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Switching 000,000 cubic feet of gas daily were of speculative interest from the in-dustrial to the railroad shares was one of the features of this weeks use was made of gas produced in the stock market, which continued to ig- Salt Creek field of Wyoming and the

for the year in response to the dis- was 662,052,000 000 cubic feet, while solution of parliament and the abanthe loss of casing-head gas alone was donment of the pressed reparations estimated at 141,000,000,000 feet in that year. It seems probable that Industrial issues which had bid up from one-third to one-half of all the rapidly since October 31, forfeited gas produced is wasted, the bureau's

Production of gasoline from natural recognized leaders offered good re- gas was started in 1904 and while sistance to selling pressure, the wid-the amount recovered has increased est breaks taking place in the speci-by leaps and bounds yearly, it was estimated that since that year at least The further sharp reduction in un- 2.500,000,000 gallons of gasoline have filled orders of the U. S. Steel Corp- been wasted, or twice the amount oration was counteracted to some ex-tent by the activity in the pig iron market-and the increasing inquiries in the Howitt field in Oklahoma. regarding 'hew business.' Oils were one, during this time. From 20.000,-000 to 40,000,000 gallons were lost Emulsions with water cause anoth-

er great loss. Engineers estimate the production of "cut" oil in the Mid-Continent and Gulf Coast fields in what depressing effect on some 1920 and 1924 at about 100.000.000 barrels, while half of this was lost Coppers were bought on the at an estimated waste of \$100,000,000.

IN Connection With Coburn Case

(By The Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17.— Possible

disclosure of the motive for the shooteven principal crops had increased ing to death of W. S. Coburn, actorney for the faction of the Ku Klux \$7,000,000,000 this year, indicating Klan headed by Emperor William increased purchasing power of the Joseph Simmons by P. E. Fox. former publicity agent for the organization, today depended upon whether or not the Mrs. W. A. Weaver apprehended yesterday at Nashville. Tenn., and later released, is the woman sought as having been in the company of Fox a few hours before the shooting in Coburn's office neary two weeks ago. While Solicitor John A. Boykin,

heading the prosecution, had made no Press.) statement early today regarding the 17.—Senator possible angles of the investigation. it was considered probable that officers from Atlanta would go to lican nomination, for President, plans Nashville to question the Mrs. Weav-to leave Chicago for Washington to-er, awaiting their arrival in the Tenday. His visit here was prolonged one nessee city. nessee city.

According to advices last night, she denied knowing either Coburn or Fox and told Nashville police that chason were made at a meeting last she was not the woman wanted. However, she agreed to remain in Nash-Johnson-For-President Club which ville to be questioned by Atlanta autherities

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & Mckinnon NEW YORK, Nov. 17.— Affairs

NEW YORK. Nov. 17.— Shorts look badly strained on the other side have covered and bulls have bought but I don't think they will go to war because if they do it will ruin them Technical position greatly weakened all. They know it and perhaps at the

But in the meantime, some very market Think 34 1-2 cents cotton discountions individuals are parting with ounts a great many bullish features, their bank credits in Paris and in oftion is entitled to a substantial re- London in Rome and other places action and we are likely to get same and transferring them to the U.S., when least expected. action of selling their own money and buying dollars. And what do you suppose they will do with the dollar credits here? Just keep it idle, pne-

These reactions that you witness in the stock market do not mean, in my opinion the beginning of a bear market, but they are just reactions to be followed by recoveries and then

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17,-A much higher Liverpool market than liveries on December contracts are due and cablegrams telling of a big inevitable, hence the liquidation which has been in evidence the past week and which may be expected to continue, as the only thing a long immediately after the first call as the continue, as the only thing a long result of large realizing sales from the has in prospect is the receipt of cash long side. Initial gains amounted to wheat and the payment of carrying tharges with no outlet first hal flour of business prices were for to 16 points under the close of the payment of the points. The price were for the first hal flour of business prices were for the first hal flour of business prices were for the first can as the continue of the first can as the continue of the first can as the first can as the continue of large realizing sales from the case of the first can as the continue.

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Develop Many

(By The Associated Press)
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 17.— Argentine is considered to hold the premier position in aviation in South America, possessing five airdromes in others scattered over the rest of the country. The flying schools established in these airdromes have turn ed out o far 50 military and 230 civil

Although the first airplane flight in Argentine was made in 1909 by Curtis. A French military mission arrived in 1920 with Farman, Moran and Potez machines, Germany Corrosive waters attack casing and flying men with Udet airplanes ar-

was made in 1919 by Lieutenant Godoy, a Chilean army officer, whose exods and other equipment so destoyed.

Although "blow-outs" and "wild the Zanni and Lieutenant Pardoi, of wells" were formerly the greatest factors in the loss, modern equipment has made it easier to muzzle the ungentine, flew to Santiago. Mlle! Boiland, the French aviatrix, crossed the mountains in a tiny monoplane in 1921. The crossing of the Andes iman appreciable amount, has been plies a 150 kilometer flight at an

vel. Regular air service soon wili be established between Buenos Aires and Rosario, Argentine's second city It is proposed to inaugurate regular air traffic over the River Pate to Mon-tevideo this summer, and plans are being considered to insitute an air mail from Buenos Aires down to Patagonia.

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Mussolini declares that Italy must

Gabriele D'Annunz.o declines any more Italian war medals and an-nounces he has burned all his decora-

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